The 1921 Carontawan

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The Carontawan

Alias

The Little Town on the Hill

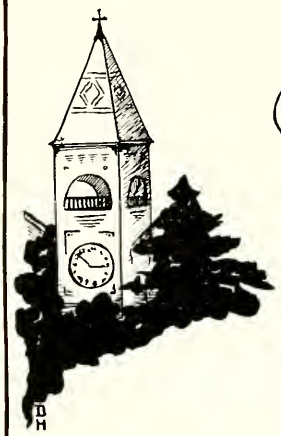
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MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA


GREETINGS



Greeting

There is respite from the winter and its pain,
There is hope for flowers in the fickle rain,
And Spring is singing melodies of hope again.

We are dreaming in the quiet summer noon
Of the days that we have spent, spent all too soon,
As we would breathe not for an instant, listening to a tune.

How deep the earth is drinking of the sun,
She loves to bask in what we mortals shun,
Our life is like a spider's web in some dark corner spun.

We know not the warm pleasure of the dawn,
The swish of the grasses with the dew still on,
When we awake from last night's labor all the dew is gone.

Let it not be so, awaken with the morning,
The lazy pleasure of your dream bed scorning,
And dream afield, with flowers the head of some gay maid adorning.

Carontawan, thy theme is life's fair morn,
Some classmate's loving fondlings of you will leave you worn,

Yet never will one page of your fond tho'ts be torn.

—Dorman Grace.

223167

Dedication

There is the labor of the hand, of the mind, and of the heart; and, when these are struck in one great chord, there is a perfect and celestial harmony.

To Mrs. Avery, because she has helped us and because we love her, we dedicate the memories of our School days in the Carontaman.



MRS. AVERY



RS. AVERY, who is head of the Rural Training Department of the M. S. N. S., was born at Liberty, Tioga Co., Pa., in 1852. She came from the school at Liberty to Mansfield Normal where she graduated in 1876. She holds a First Grade Certificate for Owyhee Co., Idaho, and an Ohio State Life Certificate.

With a good professional background of experience she went to Idaho to teach, and three years later became superintendent of the schools of Owyhee County for six years. From 1915 she has been giving faithful service as teacher in the Normal.

Mrs. Avery is spending her life in helping people to find themselves. She is able to give an individual inspiration to each member of her classes. She has the interests of her pupils at heart and this is the secret of her success.



CARONTAWAN BOARD

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Editorial



IN the country you have seen the fork in the road; the leaning pine by the road side, the rotted sign post sunk among the weeds. Perhaps you have seen two young people in a gleaming red roadster debating which road to take. Suppose you have. Now down the rough and rocky road a ragged roadster rolls, tires in shreds and body covered with mud from nose ad infinitum.

"And how is the road?" the youth asks.

"It's a peculiar road. It's a short cut, you know. There is a short hill here, and then the road is good for miles. But," and he smiles ruefully, "I got stuck in the mud and had to come back."

Our teachers know the road. They have traveled it and have passed on their knowledge to us. It were a pity now, after being shown the way if we did not take it.

And what have they taught us? Books? Books and morals? Books and moral conduct toward our fellow man. We have learned to an extent to fit into things; if we are bashful, either to get ourselves over it or to lay low; if we are uncultured, either to become cultured or to lay low.

Once upon a time there was a man named Ed Hemkins. Ed was well-to-do and annually hauled thirty tons of hay to a town about eight miles distant. He (plus his hired man) arrived one day at the town, and, having deposited their burden, entered one of the stylish restaurants. Everything was "Jake" and the goose was hanging high, when the waitress brought on the pie. In charaeteristic fashion, the hired man laid the pie in the palm of his hand and proceeded to masticate. Ed, who was one of those kind of fellows whom the least breeech of etiquette greatly disturbed, howled in a voice that could be hard all over the joint, "Confound it, Horace! Put that pie down on your plate and knife her, by cheeses!"

A resolution of thanks was submitted, the yeas had it, and the meeting was adjourned.

That was in the olden time—about twenty years ago. Things have changed and now Ed's sons haul their hay by auto-trucks and eat with their wives.

After all, progress has been pretty rapid in the last twenty years. Some say that development is uneven. Probably it is. It will be a part of the task of this year's class of teachers to aid in carrying out some of the great educational measures which the World War showed were necessary.

The War upset things a bit. It killed a lot of people, and starved many more. But it woke folks up, woke them up for good and for bad, woke them up to put their energy in a great cause, woke them up to tear down the very foundations of government. Monarchies fell, but prices rose. People got excited about winning the war and about money. Then there came the armistice, and the coming of the soldiers.

The return of the soldiers marks the beginning of the return to a pre-war condition of life. People are beginning to like pleasant, quiet homes, good, substantial jobs. People are leaving the cities and returning to the farms they left during the war. They are bringing their civic pride back to the country and are making abandoned farmhouses beautiful. We are happy in the new value of things.

It is natural that our class should be in keeping with this new standard of values; that this class should be willing to leave the M. S. N. S. with a feeling that it is just a commonplace lot of good citizens, ready always to salute the red and black and the red, white and blue.

This book—We hope you will like it—for we have worked rather hard in its making—is a book of memories; memories of the M. S. N. S. and our schoolmates. Perhaps it is just an ordinary book. But for you and for me, the faces and thoughts of our schoolmates endow it with an individuality which sets it apart from other books.

We entrust this book to you. We know you will look at it once in a while. Now we bid you good-bye, a good-bye like his was when—

He was a lowly young man, she was a laughing princess. And when he had to go away—strange to tell—they were both sad. They bade each other good-bye on every one of the front steps of the veranda, and on the last step they had said good-bye for the fifty-fourth time when—the camera "busted."

To The Class of 1921—Success

The door to Success is guarded, and no one is permitted to enter who has not worked, waited and overcome. As a result of your efforts, you, the Class of 1921, have reached the milestone toward which you have been striving. Your Carontawan is a fitting climax to remind you of your journey thru the "Little Town on the Hill"—the joys and sorrows, the sense and nonsense.

These last days at school pass so rapidly! The work, the waiting, and the discouragements seem now to be the soil in which your happiness grew. You realize that failures help to develop you, and you are loathe to leave conditions that have given you confidence and strength. Many of you have changed since you came! Too timid then to act as host, ready now to marshal the whole host out of the dining hall; too bashful then to volunteer an answer to a teacher's question, now equal to the best in debate. Surely work is a rare gift to many of you.

Success in your life work depends on how you can meet new situations and surmount difficulties. Remember that obstacles are sometimes called muscles of achievement. Do not get discouraged; the most beautiful mosaic is but pieces of broken glass. With divine aid, scattered fragments of our lives are joined to make success.

You are starting out into a service for which however much may be your salary, your real compensation for teaching will come later when you feel an appreciation of your efforts that makes life worth living. Never has there been the encouragement to make teaching a profession as now. The great World War and the aftermath have brought a flood of educational plans. Professor Jackson of the U. S. Bureau of Education, says: "Our remedy to arouse and inform the people so that each individual may be able to play his part intelligently, is nothing short of organizing local communities into little democracies."

Many of you will become community leaders, social-engineers. Endeavor to instil into your followers the spirit of democracy. The future beckons and you will soon be absorbed in plans for the coming year. May I add a testing prescription by "Dr. Neverfail"?

Definite purpose.

Strong resolution.

Honest enthusiasm mixed with action.

Directions—Take large doses of the resulting success.

Be assured that this recognition in dedicating your Carontawan to me is appreciated more than words can express, and that because of our interest and faith in you we will ever be ready to lend a helping hand.

Jennie Farrar Avery.


FACULTY



WILLIAM R. STAUGHN, PH.D.

Principal.

Baltimore City College, Johns Hopkins University, University of Kansas City.

Ethics, Sociology.

A man of unusual strength of character, broad minded, and fair in making judgments.

His sympathy and personality are factors that make Mansfield's students unexcelled.

These are only a few of the ideals of our beloved principal, Dr. Staughn.



GERTRUDE E. BRADT, B.S.

Columbia University.

Dean of Women.

Miss Bradt is a woman of the highest ideals and principles. Although she has been with us only this year, we have come to appreciate and admire her for her endurance and sympathy.



HARVEY VAN NORMAN B. S.

Cornell University.

Professor of French.

Professor Van Norman has been with us for many years and each year wins the respect and love of all who know him. We like to learn to "parley-vous Francais" in his classes.



GEORGE BENNETT STRAIT, B.S.

Syracuse University.

Professor of Mathematics and Biology.

Professor Strait, esteemed and loved by all, is a great lover of nature and makes us see the beautiful, even in the most common place of life.



WILL GEORGE BUTLER,
Mansfield State Normal,
University State of New York.
Head of Music Department, Director of Orchestra.

We are charmed by the melodies that flow from the mystic strings of the "Master's Violin." We like his orchestra selections in chapel



E. A. RETAN.
Principal of Training School.

Professor Retan's experience, humor and good nature have won the esteem of all the students who have become associated with him in the work at the Training School.



MRS. MERLE COGSWELL GRANT
Mansfield Normal
Training Teacher

Once more we sing of Mrs Grant's sweet and gentle manner and so we always will. We do not wonder that the little ones in the Training School love her for who could help it. We of M. S. N. S. never can forget her.



HERBERT GRANT, B.S.,
Columbia University
Vice-Principal and Professor of Physical Sciences.

Professor Grant is a man with a personality that can not be excelled.

He is a man of character and the highest of ideals. One that we would all like to have as a friend.



CORA A. ATWATER
Elmira College Conservatory of Music
Voice

Our congenial happy voice instructor who always gives cheer to others by greeting them with a pleasant word or smile.



LAURA WHEELER
Syracuse University
Department of Art.

How often do we wish when struggling with the crayon that we might have a bit of Miss Wheeler's skill. Her friendly attitude and pleasing smile are admired by everyone.



ARTHUR T. BELKNAP A. M., S. T. B., D. D.
Brown and Harvard Universities
Dean of Instruction and Prof. of English

When Dr. Belknap came to Mansfield as Dean, he immediately impressed us with his versatility and kindliness. He has a supreme patience and insight into student life, and few are the problems brought to him which he cannot solve.



ALICE HORTON DOAN
Syracuse University
Latin and English

Miss Doan teaches Latin. Her patience and efficiency make us like the subject. She is ever ready to extend kindness to all.



O. L. WARREN
University of Pennsylvania
Professor of Education
Assistant Director of Training School

Say "Warren," and we do not think of Harding but of O. L. Warren, the bluff lecturer who is always making us laugh. We love him for his humor and the impetus he puts into whatever he undertakes.



RONALD C. KICHLINE, A. B.
Wisinus College
Athletic Director, Economics, Sociology

The Coach! Well now maybe we haven't got the pep! If we haven't, nobody knows it. I guess "we showed 'em how it was done" in athletics this year. Next year? "Let's go."



MARIAN E. VAIL, B. PD.
Mansfield State Normal School
U. of P. Physical Education.
Health Education for Women

There we see our "cheer-you-up," "gym" teacher. Miss Vail is ever ready to take part and help out in any kind of school activity. May success and happiness be hers forever!



S. J. SECOL
Scranton Lackawanna Business School
Writing

Say not that he is fickle where the fair sex is concerned! Many are the female hearts that have beaten the faster as he guided their clumsy fingers over the oily Palmer Method paper.



MARGARET B. SCUREMAN

Emerson College of Oratory.

Department of Oral Expression

Miss Scureman came to us this year from Emerson. Her wit and pleasing personality have added interest to the Department.



DOROTHY M. SIMS

Emerson College

Instructor in English and Oral Expression

Although Miss Sims is new this year we find she has already made many friends. Good natured is she and ever ready to look on the "bright s de" of things.



FLORENCE M. ADEL, MUS. B.

New England Conservatory of Music, Boston

Siegel Myers School of Music, Chicago

Piano

Miss Adel's ability to render selections on the 'cello and piano has been the source of many a delight for Mansfield. She is a true friend of every student and teacher.



LYDIA A. BERKLEY, M.B.

Hiram College and Oberlin Conservatories

Department of Pipe Organ and Piano

One of the few at whose caress the organ speaks, pouring forth inspirations which sooth our ruffled spirits.



SADIE M. SMITH
Mansfield State Normal
Thomas Normal Training School

Miss Smith teaches Domestic Science at Mansfield and the girls in the "Cottage" like her. Her friendly and cheerful disposition makes their "Domestic" troubles easier.



LUCILE J. WELSH
Drexel Institute
Dietitian and Instructor of Nutrition

A great deal of Miss Welsh's time is spent in preparing the menus for our meals. She is simply out of sight when it comes to preparing dainty and delectable concoctions! Will we ever forget her? No, Never!



RAYMOND G. WALKER
Oswego Normal, Department Manual Arts
Manual Training
Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Walker as a friend and teacher is liked by all. He is not married (as far as we know). He is very popular with the ladies, a pool shark, one of "the boys," and a man we are all glad to have known.



EDNA L. HEWSON
Geneseo Normal, Meeker's Institute
Commercial Department.

Miss Hewson's business-like manner would lead one to guess at once as to her vocation. She is an excellent teacher and liked by all the students.



MYRON WEBSTER
Mansfield Normal, Cornell
Principal of Junior High

Professor Webster has won just praise this year in his Junior High work. He understands boy's and girls and has developed an enthusiastic body of students in his school.



MRS. MARY E. BELKNAP, A.B.
Colby College
Librarian

Mrs. Belknap's sweet manners and kindness have made us all love her. How she greets us when we enter the library for the latest magazine.



MARY JOSEPHINE MUFFLY
Lock Haven State Normal School
University of Pennsylvania
Training Teacher, Grade I

"Witty and vivacious," thorough in all her work and always friendly. This is Miss Muffly. She stands very high in our esteem.



LEAH A. DAY
Cortland State Normal School
Columbia University.
Director of Kindergarten-Primary.

Miss Day certainly is at home among her kindergarten children. She is well liked by everyone, because of her sunshiny nature.



VIVIAN B. REYNOLDS
Rutger's College, Columbia
Public School Music

This year Music Methods and Miss Reynolds have become interchangeable. Her patience, courage even in the face of death in getting the boys in her classes to sing, have placed her portrait indelible in our halls of memory.



GEORGE W. CASS, A.M.
Dickinson College
History
History of Education

He is optimistic, learned, cheerful, possessing an individuality of his own. His broad education colors all his teaching and lends to the text an abundance of detail that is refreshing. We like Prof. Cass.



MRS. LILA S. HUSLANDER
Mansfield State Normal
Training Teacher

"Model School Critic." It may sound rather harsh but this is one of the places where we can say there is very little in a name. We like you Mrs. Huslander and wish you the best of luck.



ELIZABETH P. STALFORD
Mansfield State Normal
Columbia University

Divinely tall, divinely fair is Miss Stalford. Many a senior has been carried safely through the anxious teaching hours by the helpful suggestions and excellent training she has given them.



MILDRED L. GRIGSBY
Columbia University
Mansfield State Normal
Training Teacher

Miss Grigsby is with us again after a brief absence. We welcome her back for we all appreciate her efforts for Mansfield.



BEATRICE M. BEARD, A.B.
New York State College for Teachers
Training Teacher

Another new member of our faculty is Miss Beard We all like her as a supervisor in J. H. S. Her untiring efforts in her work have won for her, highest esteem.



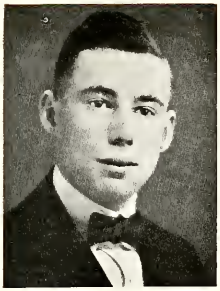
HELEN J. JUPENLAZ
Meeker's Business College
Secretary

We are always greeted with a smile from Miss Jupenlaz when entering the office. She is for Mansfield, and we like her.



MARGARET HUTCHESON
Mansfield Normal School
Bookkeeper

If you want to know anything or anybody the favorite saying is "run into the office and ask Miss Hutcheson" How would we ever manage without her. She helps us out of all our difficulties.



JOSEPH H. STEIN

Franklin Marshall College

Training Teacher

It isn't to be wondered that so many times Prof. Stein is taken for a student at Mansfield. The only time we realize that he isn't is when we are accepting his helpful criticisms in the Training School. Altho he hasn't been with us long, we like him.



ISABELLE SHELDON

Meeker's Institute

Stenographer and Office Clerk

'Tis but a few months ago that Miss Sheldon first appeared in our midst; but her pleasantness of manner has assured her popularity. She, it is, who keeps that mysterious Book of marks.



MARY LARSON

Nurse

Mrs. Larson is ever ready to administer help in the hour of distress. We love her for her kindness, patience and untiring efforts which she uses to relieve our pains and sufferings.


Seniors
E.L.S.



JANE ADAMS — Wellsboro, Pa.

Emersonian Society

Jane—with the sunny disposition. Her hearty laugh may be heard re-echoing down the halls nearly every hour of the day. She is one whom you have only to know to appreciate. It is difficult to fully estimate and describe her true worth as a girl, schoolmate and friend. She always has an opinion about everything and is always ready to express it. Training school holds no fears for Jane. Her favorite pastime is playing her uke. She likes good times and is a good student. May happiness and success be yours, Jane.

EUNICE AIKEN — Tioga, Pa.

"Eunie" — Athenaean Literary Society

Student Council

Here is one of the few girls of whom it may be said, "to know her is to love her," for the more you know of her the more you realize her worth. She seems a quiet maiden, but then, appearances are often deceiving. She never allows her work to interfere with her good times, and yet, is always at the head of her class.

Dainty, graceful, generous, kind-hearted, and loving—all this, and more, is Eunice. Unlike most people, she likes "Bills," especially a certain one, and remains loyal to him, although she is liked by the opposite sex at M. S. N. S.

"May your future be as bright and sunny as your disposition!"





MILDRED ALDRICH — Montrose, Pa.

"Mil" — Athenaean Society

Quiet and reserved is Mildred but the truest friend anyone could wish. She loves fun and good eats as well as the rest of us; just ask her about her apple calendar record. Of a studious nature is Mildred who always has her lessons prepared. A girl of high ideals, for whom we predict a happy and successful future.

May the best of luck ever attend you, Mil.

FERRIS ALGER — Rome, Pa

Vice president of the Athenaean. Chairman of the Devotional committee of the Y.

President of Student Government.

"Keats" is dignity immovable as stone. This dignity is a great asset to him in teaching. Draw his character from his face. Slight, reserved, with a world of humor hiding unsuccessfully behind a fighter's jaw, he thinks much and says little. He is one of those friends who are always telling one his faults and helping him to correct them. The thing we like best about "Keats" is his love of beauty.

He will sit for an hour admiring a flower.





DOLORES ANDRES — Scranton, Pa.

Athenaean Society

Behold the great black eyes and jet black hair of this conscientious and persevering young lassie. She's a rather quiet, demure little lady doesn't talk much and is rather dignified. A girl with a great purpose untiring effort, and skill. She is jolly and fun loving but she has a temper, and woe to the youngster who inflames her wrath. She stands high in her classes and is one of our best students. She is ever ready to lend a helping hand.

We love you Dolores—Success and best of luck.

LOLA BAILEY — Powell, Pa.

Emersonian Society, Music Supervisor, Glee Club

Who could ever forget Lola with her quiet, dignified manner and winning ways. Lola is a friend true blue and a better "Pal" could not be found in M. S. N. S. When it comes to good looks, Lola is right there with her wealth of dark hair, sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks. No wonder she took Jack's fancy within three weeks after Normal opened. Wise boy, Jack! Lola loves to study (?) where there is nothing more exciting that she can find to do. She is the originator of many of our spreads, for when it comes to eats, she is in her glory. She is the life of every party and entertains us by the hour with her stories, poetry and clever imitations. May success and happiness be your, Lola, after you leave us.





EDWARD BAILEY — Mansfield, Pa.

Varsity football, Basketball, Baseball.

"Ed"

He is one of the men that we always took pride in watching while at the basket ball games. Ed always used good judgement and does not tie himself to any fair one. Ed is one of the boys that helps to make a big future for the inhabitants of the junior high school. There is no use in saying that Ed will be one of our big men in the near future as everyone knows he will. Luck to you, Ed.

MIRIAM E. BALTZ — Wilkes-Barre, Pa

Athenaean Literary Society, Secretary of Senior Class, Member of Industrial Department of Women's Government Association.

"One of the Sensible Six"

Miriam is a girl almost every one is bound to look up to, (7'10"). We can't imagine her teaching very long, just look at her—looks innocent with her big blue eyes, doesn't she?—but really she is an exception when it comes to "looks." She is popular among both sexes and makes friends wherever she goes. Best wishes to an all round Sport.





EVA BARNES — Knoxville, Pa.

Emersonian Literary Society

Here is—but this lassie does not need any introduction. For two years she has been a welcome member of our circle brightening up the gloomy corner's with her good cheer and taking the "toughness" out of even the toughest luck with her kindly sense of humor. What? Did someone mention marks? Yes, what fine marks she does get. She is, in short, a good student, a worth-while girl, the kind we like for a friend. Success to you, Eva.



ISABELLE BATTENBURG Scranton, Pa.

Emersonian Society, Carontawan Board.

"Polly"

Polly is perhaps the best known member of our class. Why? Because of her ever willingness to tickle the ivories at Gym Socials and her ever readiness when asked to accompany some one.

Her genial happy disposition has won her many friends at M. S. N. S.

Her specticles give her an air of great wisdom and dignity which we hope will impress the world as much as they have us. Polly is a powerful mixture of pep stick-to-it-iveness, musical rhankosity, the keynote of which is an omnipresent giggle which flavors both her preventitives and her dispositions. Success to you, Polly. It is the friendly heart that has many friends

LOUISE C. BAUMAN Wilkes-Barre, Pa

Athenaean Society, Program Committee.

"Another of the Sensible Six"

"Louie"

Louie keeps the children going in step to the old "Gym" Marches. They like her too, for she's full of "pep" and "go." She makes a good chaperone, for I've heard the kiddies say she could be deaf, dumb and blind. Louie has lots of friends as is evident at Gym socials. She gets letters from Lafayette quite frequently—well, just once a day but often enough to tell he's alive.

"We drink to Louie."





LINDLEY BAXTER Rome, Pa.

Elocution, Athenaean, Y Cabinet.

Lindley's deepest interest since the Volstead Act has been Kipling. He learned abont women from 'im. Give him a derby and a stick and he will pass for an absent minded Englishman. But when he acts natural he acts well. He acts well anyway. He loves the pictureque country between here and Elmira. He shares his room-mates taste for the beautiful, and his judgment of female charm has never failed.



ROBERT BEACH — Mansfield, Pa.

"Bob"

Treasurer of the Semaphore, Emersonian Society "Bob" is what the ladies call him; the boys call him "Beach."

We have to tell you that some of the Seniors are good looking, but this picture will tell you that. He is a confirmed Socialist-Gym Socialist, of course. Some of the Freshmen have, at one time or another, been on intimate terms with his honor. Beach was a soldier and has traveled enough to be a man of the world. Beach has the "jazz. and we can depend on him to "jazz" right up to the top of the ladder.



ELMA BEEBE — Union Springs, N. Y.

Athenaean

That there is "much in little" is proven by Elma. She is small but she has the dignity well in keeping with her chosen profession. Elma was very successful teaching her small pupils and they were fond of their teacher. Who wouldn't be fond of such a sweet little maid? She is loyal to her friends, and they all wish her the best of success in future undertakings.



LEONA BENJAMAN — New Albany, Pa

Athenaear, Carontawan Board

"Benjie"

"Benjie," our dashing brunette, whose hearty laugh is always contagious, is well liked by all who know her. She is a bit reserved and dignified, but once you know her, well you find her full of fun, pep, and school spirit. She is fond of sports such as dancing and Basketball. She has helped to win many games. It is a great mystery to her how anyone can help but want to play. Benjie is also very studious and as a result has her lessons. She was very successful teaching in the Training school and we predict a very succesful and happy future for her.



MARGARET BENJAMIN — Wellsboro, Pa.

Music and Art Supervisor's Course
Carontawan Board

This demure little maiden with brown hair and meek brown eyes, like the dusk in the evening skies, aspires to be a great artist. When anyone wants work done, such as the making of posters, that requires time, thought and skill, Margaret is always found willing and efficient.

Serious and thoughtful—yes, until you know her, then she just bubbles over with mischief and fun. Among her various accomplishments are singing, dancing, skating, piano playing in addition to being a superb tennis shark. After all we set no limit on her fame and glory in an artist's calling. Success to the successful is the best wish of your many friends.

ROSE BERGMAN — Old Forge, Pa.

Athenaean Society

"Berg" "Rosie"

Here we see fifth floor's ideal of a "dream girl." Her crowning glory is the envy of poor unfortunates whom Fate decreed to have straight locks and as some one said, "eyes that snap and dance like Eleanor Faires."

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is her motto. When the halls were in a quiet mood, "Berg" would say, "Let's do something to get squelched. That will break the monotony." She's got the face of an angel but "you'd be surprised."

She's just a sweet girl with innocent art and whether she's near or far, she's a friend from the depths of her heart.





CYTHERIA BLAIR — Covington, Pa.

Emersonian Society

Cytheria—lovable, demure, funlov'ng. Study? Oh yes, of course; she is fond of books and is a very good student. We would not be surprised to hear next year, that she is teaching in Mansfield. Modest and dignified in her demeanor, wit't her capabil'ties, her right of way through life is assured. Always active happy, her sunny disposition, unassum ng manner and quiet courtesy have broug't her a host of friends.

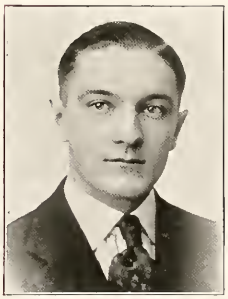
Best Wishes and Luck to you, Cytheria.



MAE BRITTON Scranton, Pa

This lass with the curly brown hair is Mae, and a real girl she is, who does her best wherever she is placed. All her hours are full of business. Altho small of stature, she carries an eight cylinder cerebrum that is usually in high gear on any grade.

May she find the pots of gold at the end of the rainbow.



JOHN J. BRYAN Nanticoke, Pa.

"Zip"

Emersonian Society. Business manager of Carontowan, Secretary of Student Council, Scrub foot-ball Varsity basketball. Baseball. Ambulance Corps.

Every one knows "Zip" and is far from ashamed of the fact, although he has been in our midst but the one year. He is a whirlwind on our varsity basketball team and shows equal speed in several other lines as well. His studies never appear to be interfering with his education but nevertheless he always has the goods when ever there comes a time when they are needed. He showed his ability as a teacher throughout his teaching semester and was one of the few to be rated as an honor student by the State Board examiners. Best wishes to you, "Zip."



RUTH BURLINGAME Knoxville, Pa

Emersonian Society

Picture a charming maid of medium height, jet black hair, sparkling brown eyes and ruby lips—thats Ruth. She always has a pleasant word and helping hand. Accomodating, studious, yet is always ready for fun when it is the time for fun. Perhaps it is little difficult to make her acquaintance, but when she makes a friend, you are always sure of having her, so loyal and "true-blue" is she. A regular "whiz" not only in the classroom, but in the Model School as well. We know you have all the qualities that make for success, Ruth.



FLORENCE BURNHAM — Troy, Pa.
Athenaean Society

"Jo"

Here is one of the nicest little girls in the world. You love her if you know her for you just can't help it. Although she is quiet, she is an ideal friend and companion. She is very industrious and is one of our best students. Nevertheless, she is jolly and full of fun and helps the rest of us to have good times. Her favorite expression is, "For Pete's Sake." Success will surely be hers.

MARGARET BURNHAM — Troy, Pa.
Athenaean Society

"Mark"

This modest little maiden is very charming and lovable. She is always happy and seems to impart joy to those around her. She is a very successful teacher and the little folks just love her. She never talks much of herself but when her sister talks of teaching for forty years she only smiles sweetly to herself.

Margaret is especially fond of domestic work, but she is a good student just the same. We wish you happiness, Mark.





FREDRICK BURNHAM — Mansfield, Pa.
Emersonian Society, Orchestra, Ambulance Corps.

"Seth"

Seth is an enthusiastic, kind hearted, true blue fellow. Mansfield has in him furnished us another Cal Stewart. One of "Seths" delights is to wander about the Brooks which he does at every available opportunity. He has a great sense of humor and often send his classmates into convulsions by his comedy acts. He also has a vocabulary undreamed of by those with whom he is less known, and he has no compunctions against the use of this upon any chance victims of his acquaintance. Luck, Seth.



MINNIE BURNS Athens, Pa

Atheanaean Society, Commercial and Regular Normal Courses.

"Min"

Here is Minnie, good-natured, light-hearted Minnie. She is always there when it comes to hiding in clothes closets and having a good time. Minnie is an exceptional student and we all know of her success as a teacher in the Training School. We wish you luck.



OLIVE BURRELL Sabinsville, Pa.

Emersonian Society, Elocution, Regular Normal Course

"Bob" "Lollie"

Behold our "Bob." Good-natured, impulsive, emotional, Bob. A glance will tell you something of her real worth, a true pal to everyone, a real student and the best sport ever. At times she appears quiet and dignified, but beware! for underneath that calm exterior a spirit of mischief is constantly bubbling over. No doubt many a Normal prank lies protected by the bones of her cranium. Bob is a firm believer of the old adage, "Variety is the spice of life," nor does she hesitate to practice it. Yet those expressive eyes of hers tell them all that they must worship from afar. However, from those who know her best we learn that the target toward which Bob's admiration is aimed is fixed at home. No wonder she lives for vacations! Here's luck.



NELLIE BURT Genesee, Pa

Emersonian

Nona

This dainty miss from Genesee
Is always busy as can be,
And she knows her lessons from A to Z
De we love her? I guess we do,
There never was a friend so true.



OSCAR BURTCH — Tioga, Pa.

"Os" — Emersonian, Orchestra, "Lit"

Here's a lad not so widely known in our ranks, possibly, as some, but when you do know him you will find that he possesses the qualities of a gentleman, in the fullest sense of the word. He is studious, deliberative, ever on the job, and never down in the dumps.

Oscar seems to spend but very little time worrying about the fairer sex, and perhaps will be as wise, who knows? At any rate here's the best good wishes for your future, Oscar.



LOIS BURTON — Mansfield, Pa

Deep blue eyes and wavy hair has Lois, who is always true blue herself. An excellent worker is she When it comes to essays she is always there and nearly always captures the blue ribbon. To really appreciate Lois, one must know her well. She is very deep, affectionate and sincere. We know her future will be successful for true merit deserves reward.

Best of luck to you, Lois.



EVELYN BUTTON — Nicholson, Pa.

Perhaps we don't know as much about her as we do about some other girls but what we do know is all good. She is very likable, a good student, a hard worker and therefore a reaper of good fruits, namely marks. We know you will be a success Evelyn. Here's to you.



LILLIAN CANNON — Mansfield, Pa

Most of us hope for miracle guides and messenger boys to clear our cobwebby gray matter along examination time, but not so with this girl, wit and wisdom are gold dust twins in her knowledge laboratory. Her steady grey eyes and firm chin make us think that sometime we will hear about her from the land of fame. Yes, I knew you would recognize Lillie by her senior obituary. Good Luck!



JULIA CARPENTER — Great Bend, Pa.
Athenaean Society.

Here is Julia with her black curly hair, dark eyes and winning ways. She is good natured, ambitious, always busy at something and one of the most successful student teachers in Model School. With the "stick-to-it-ive-ness, which she possesses, we know she will succeed in the world.

Best of luck to you, Julia.

LAURA M. CARPENTER — Waverly, N. Y.

Regular Normal Course: Art Supervisor's Course; Editor-in-Chief of Semaphore; Secretary Literary Society.

"Carpie"

It can well be said that Laura is an "all around" girl, for during her career at M. S. N. S. she has proven that supreme happiness is the result of life's great ideal—service.

Laura was always deeply interested in school activities and was ever willing to do anything within her powers to help someone else. Her untiring efforts for the success of our "Semaphore" are deeply appreciated by all of us and she may know that she has not failed.

We must not forget that she is as fun loving and lively as she is ambitious; her joyful school spirit was always evidenced at games.

"Carpie's broadening personality has won her hosts of friends and as she leaves our Alma Mater we feel that someone's else gain is our loss.





A. BOYD CASS Nichols, N. Y.

Emersonian, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Student Council, Ambulance Corps.

Boyd is one of the inmates of room 28, better known as the headquarters of Kass, Kane and Ko. Boyd is one of the leaders of South Hall and can always be found in the midst of the excitement. He is a good student, always courteous with as much pep as one's personality can contain. Boyd is a favorite with the opposite sex, but shows his good judgment by not choosing any particular one. His motto is. "Treat 'em all alike'. He is one of the members of the class we can see a big future for. Here's Luck, Boyd.



EDITH CHAMBERLAIN Mansfield, Pa.

This is Edith—Bless her! Those pleasant smiles and winning ways have won her many friends. And brains! Well! She always has had a talent for brain aviation. Her marks soar above the clouds and some sail about the moon. We won't be at all surprised to hear about her in some future day perhaps as the President of some college. Fortuna sequator!



LEONA CHAPMAN Genesee, Pa.

"Chappie"

Y. W. C. A.C.—Emersonian Lit Society.

Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid that "Chappie," will forget to do the things which you least expect.

Thoughtfulness is one of her main characteristics.

She is cheerful and an ever ready friend in time of need. Here's to "Chappie," a friend of all friends in our M. S. N. S. days.



MARGARET CLEARY — Blossburg, Pa

Athenaean Society

"Peggy"

Don't let Margaret fool you, her eyes are blue, innocent and as guileless as any Puritan, but behind them lurks abounding mischief and fun. She is not always quiet and reserved, not a bit of it! When the frequent hilarity of Fifth floor waxes highest and strongest her voice is heard with the rest, if not alone A good mixture of fun and seriousness—that is what we like and that is what Margaret has.



GERTRUDE CLEVELAND — Mansfield, Pa

Gertrude! Who could look at her and not know that here's a lass who dearly loves a jolly good time.

Gerty never has much to say but back of those twinkling brown eyes, we know there's an avalanche of quick repartee.

Just try it and see.

She frankly admits her preference of fun to study —But we'll bet she doesn't tote those books around for nothing.

Luck and success to you.



JESSIE COLWELL — Susquehanna, Pa.
Athenaean Society

And here is Jessie, a quiet maiden with a sweet manner and pleasant ways. We never find her lagging, always busy at something. She aspires to be a good violinist as well as a good teacher and with her love of music and willingness to work, we are sure she will succeed. Here's to her!

IRENE COMER — Old Forge, Pa
Athenaean Literary Society
"Comer"

Our class is indeed fortunate, in possessing as one of its' members this tall dark haired, slender, blue-eyed maiden. She is a delight and inspiration to all who know her. At first she appears bold and reserved, but when you have become acqainted with her, you find she is as jolly and fun loving as any of us. Comer is one of those few who are quite unaware of their own attractiveness.

Every opportunity she finds, she visits the manual training rooms. We wonder what the attraction is.

May success be with you, where e'er you go.





AGNES CONNOLLY — Arnot, Pa.
Emersonian Literary Society.
"Ag"

From all ouside appearances and to those who do not know her "Ag" is very sedate and calm, but when you catch her in one of her funny moods you change your mind, for you couldn't find a better entertainer. Her greatest delight is to take Normalities to Arnot and show them what a good time one can have even if miles from home.

Besides, "Ag" is a good student in all her classes. Success will be hers.



MARY COUPE — Antrim, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

She seems a quiet maiden; but then appearances are often deceiving. She never allows her good times to interfere with her work as she devotes a great deal of time to her lessons, but when she has them—Oh my! Wish you the best of luck, Mary.



LELA CRAFT — Gibson, Pa.

Emersonian Society. President of Student Government Association.

A "brown-eyed Susan" is Lela with her large sparkling brown eyes and dark hair. The "Nemesis" of the Fifth Floor girls, but a friend to all.

Competent, industrious and thoughtful is she and we wish you success and happiness in your future profession.



CATHERINE CRANMER — Overton, Pa

Along comes a bewitching Irish lassie with dark hair and deep blue eyes hidden by long lashes. In the Model School Catherine has a way with the children which makes them sit up and take notice. She is a very good teacher, and we know she will make a success in her profession. Fun-loving, optimistic and interesting we are glad to have made her acquaintance. Best regards to you, Catherine.



TYDVIL DAY — Taylor, Pa.

"Tid"

A sweet disposition and a loving heart, Tid is a little girl with soft eyes and a creamy complexion. She is always busy bringing happiness and cheer where e'er she goes. She always finds time to help anyone in trouble and would never think of going to class or model school unprepared. You don't know what you have missed if you have never attended one of her delightful spreads.

Tid is very fond of dancing, movies and—shall we say admiration and she does not lack admirers. Ask Bill, he knows. Good luck to you, "Tid". May you carry on your good work of love and cheer.

EVA DILLS — Honesdale, Pa.

Athenaean Society

"Dillsie"



Here's to "Dillsie" slow and easy-going, good-natured "Dillsie." She seems a quiet maiden but then appearances are often deceiving. She never allows her pleasures to interfere with her studies or her studies to interfere with her pleasures. French is her hobby and some time we shall see her teaching it in some High School, for the way she can rattle it off is marvelous. So thoroughly does she know the subject that she has imparted some of her knowledge to her fellow classmen.

Eva is willing to lend a hand to everyone and is sure to make a success. Good luck, Dillsie."



ISABEL DONEY — Honesdale, Pa.

Athenean Society

"Pat"

This fair, blue-eyed girl hails from Honesdale and is ever singing its praises. We all like her; can't help it. Her cheery laugh and manner are quite contagious. My, how she can quote poetry! A bit of verse for every occasion is stored in her brain ready for use. Even as I write this in she dances singing:

"I would be a fairy if I could
Feeding on dew and living in a wood."

The best of luck to you little Isabel.



FERN DOUD — Lawrenceville, Pa.

Fern? Certainly! Who could doubt? This girl with the chestnut hair, brown eyes and fair face. of whom we catch fleeting glimpses as she flys from the Dayroom to the Model School. We hear that she has a magic power over those little wrigglers in Model and we truly believe it after being in classes with her, for she is as fleet of brains as of foot. Here's to you.



FLORENCE DOYLE — Scranton, Pa.

Öh! wait, I'm coming. — Athenaean Society

"Flossie"

Flossie is a member of the big four (Big 4). She is always ready for fun no matter when it is. At 10 P. M. "when lights go out," her roommate can be heard calling Flossie to come in and go to bed. Flossie is always up to some trick for she believes in the motto," Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Whether it be the dining room, gym or even Model School, Flossie's laugh may be heard and we are always glad to hear it.



CLARA EATON — Galeton, Pa.

This charming and studious girl is really not as sober as this picture seems to indicate. They say that with a good disposition and ambition one may succeed in any undertaking so we have no need to worry about Clara's future as a primary teacher. She is always busy at something, writing "Normal Notes" or getting her lessons, but, is ever ready for a good time after her work is done. She has hosts of friends who wish her luck. Here's to you, Clara!



ANNA EDWARDS — Laceyville, Pa.

Athenaean, Y. W. C. A. President

This sweet young maid with soft, wavy, brown hair, blue eyes and pink cheeks comes to us from Laceyville and we are proud to claim her as one of us. Anna is our very efficient and helpful Y. W.C.A. president and never tires of doing good deeds for others. She is always ready with a pleasant word of greeting and has a smile for everyone. She is full of fun and is true and loyal to all her friends. She is a credit to her Alma Mater. That you may always be successful and happy—is our wish to you, Ann!

ELLSWORTH EDGERTON — Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society, Orchestra, Business Course.

We know very little about him, he being one of the town students. We often see him operating one of the musical instruments in the "Rainbow Orchestra" at our Gym Social. Always cheerful and never seemingly in low spirits he carries on while others have their worries. May the best of luck be his.





EDNA ELLIS — Meshoppen, Pa.

Athenaean Society

"Eddie"

Here's to a girl who is full of "Ginger and Pep." Many the times Third Floor Halls ring with her merry laughter. But not all play is Edna for she sometimes studies, especially French and Sociology. Her favorite topic in Sociology is, "Did Man descend from a Monkey?"

We often notice a far away look in her eye which deepens when a letter is received from Denver, Colorado. We wonder why!

Here's wishing you the best of luck and success in your career.



DORIS EVANS Blakely, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society

"Dotty"

Dot, just a little package of sunshine and smiles, always ready to do errands, especially if their destination is the library. She likes dancing, athletics and, of course, boys. They like her, too, but we don't blame them.

But "Dot" also has a serious side. She is always willing to help others. She's a good student and we predict she will be a successful teacher; but, oh, for how long?



E. MABEL EVANS Parsons, Pa.

Glee Club, Piano and Orchestra President of Emersonian Literary Society.

Behold the likeness of our classmate to whom it is hard to do justice in such a small space. To, all who know her she is a real friend. With her sunny, contagious smile and her frank, winning manner, Mabel is one of those girls described by the words "just right." Having come here merely to polish up her education, she has likewise taken in all the fun. How often have we heard the weird strains of a violin reverberate through our own corridors. It is enough to convince anyone that someone is murdering music or killing time. Besides she plays the piano with a high degree of efficiency.

May you leave us Mabel with
Sweet remembrances for the past,
Kind thoughts for the present,
Good wishes for the future.



GLAWDYS L. EVAENS Wellsboro, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society Domestic Science Course

"Oh, you make me laugh!"

Her light hair, blue eyes and fair complexion denote sensitiveness, a characteristic of blondes, they say. As a friend whom you can always count on, she excells. If you feel that you have an abundance of wit and humor which you wish to try out, claim her as an audience. Her spontaneous laugh will reward you. Her deliberateness makes her a sure worker. No one was ever more thorough, and she goes around looking for details.

She is constantly looking out for others and is loyal to the end. With this thought in her mind she cannot but help find the happiness we wish her in her work.



LUCY FADDEN — Olyphant, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society.

Coming from the realms of Olyphant this happy miss entered the illustrous halls of Normal in the winter of 1918. However it was not long until "Lu" won our hearts and friendship. She has made hosts of friends during her days as our classmate, and the wholesome nature and contagious laughter will be missed by all of us.

As a "gym" star she is probably without a peer in our class. Every Monday morning 3rd hall was awakened by "Lu" in her preparation for Gym. One of her favorite occupations is answering the many letters from who? Oh! yes we all know Sal.

Knowing her steadfast character and winning personality, we predict for her a successful future. Her departure from Normal will leave a place that will not be easily filled.

GEORGIANA FERGUSON — Elmira, N. Y.

Emersonian Society — College Preparatory

"George"

We surely feel that Tennyson had "George" in mind when singing of the "Lily maid." Her fair skin and flaxen hair have been the envy of many of her classmates. We would like you to note her pleasing pout at tennis, but would have you know that this is only occasional, for George is fun loving, and ready to help along a prank or joke. We like to watch her glide along the "Gym" floor, too, and to listen to her pleasing organ selections at Vespers.

Love and luck, George!





HELEN FORD — Wellsboro, Pa.

Emersonian Society

"Jitney"

Jolly, fun, loving, good natured, is Helen when once you are acquainted with her. Generally quiet but "beware" the quiet ones, they usually do the most mischief. While pondering over model school plans, Helen is very often heard, singing Oh! Frenchy! Frenchy! She has brains and efficiency and is also noted as a teacher.

May success crown every effort of yours in teaching or whatever you may undertake to do, Helen.

EVANGELINE FRANKE — Overton, Pa.
Athenaean Literary Society

A combination of dimples and fun, smiles and some times giggles is "Vange." She's a happy-go-lucky sort of person sometimes, and then again she is quiet sincere and earnest. Nothing ever worries her except when she is trying to discover a means by which she can entertain two or more of her numerous admirers—all at once.

May a successful career be yours, Vange.





GERTRUDE FRENCH — East Smithfield, Pa.
Athenaean Society
"Frenchie"

Last year "Frenchie" was one among us, living in the dormitory of North Hall, but after spending her summer here, she left us to practice housekeeping down town. Buried in the depths of a thrilling novel "Frenchie" never knew when ten o'clock came for proctors never bothered her. May happiness and success be yours.

LOUISE FREY — Taylor, Pa.
Athenaean Literary Society

This innocent young "miss" came to us from Taylor last year, and immediately became friends with everyone. She looks quiet—but after you know her, you realize your mistake. Louise is ready for everything in the line of fun and enjoyment. Perhaps that is the reason we so often say, "Gee, she's a good sport"—for she certainly is. May you have all the success in your future life that the class of '21 can bestow on you.





BERNICE FRISBIE — Scranton, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society, Program Committee for Athenaean Society, Program Committee for Y. W. C. A.

Bernice comes from Scranton—we're glad she does because we know she likes it, and expects to make her home there in the future, when she isn't out on concert tours. If we hear a "giggle" in the hall, or at the table we know it's Bernice for she is a real "giggler." If you want to know more about her, you just ask Claude; he'll tell you anything you want to know.

Good Luck, Bernice.

MILDRED GEROULD — Athens, Pa.

"Midge" — Art Supervisor's Course.

This tiny, lovable girl landed in our midst in January after an absence of over a year. During this time she displayed a fine and courageus spirit as a school teacher in Canada.

Midge's favorite avocations are art and music. Her voice is a soft, low contralto, and readily adapts itself to the music of her ukelele. Here is wishing you all the luck in the world, in your life work.





FLORENCE GIBBONS — Olyphant, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society.

"Short and Sweet"

There—you are already acquainted with this demure little "miss" of the class of '21. Florence is liked by every one for her fun loving way and happy-go-lucky smile. Of course, we all know it was much pleasanter here last year—for some people. You see "Duchie" went to the U. of P. this year, which makes it rather lonely here for Flossie. But "cheer up," Florence—you know the old saying of—"absence makes the heart grow fonder," rings true every time. May all your days be as bright and happy as they were at M. S. N. S.



MARY GILLILAND — Ellisburg, Pa.

Emersonian Literary Society.

"Happy"

This black-haired lassie from Ellisburg,
Is always in a hurry.
Her friends are numbered by the score,
And she keeps them all in a flurry.
If you are sad, she will make you glad,
With a laugh or a funny story,
As a student she's hard to beat,
So her life is free from worry.



MARIAN GLECKLER — Mansfield, Pa.

Elocution and Regular Normal Athenaean Society,

This maiden with the big hazel eyes and sweet unassuming ways has been with us four years, two years as dormitory student and two years coming to us from her home in town. She is such an unselfish little girl that she never boasts of her accomplishments or of the fine marks she gets at examination time, preferring to praise (or console) others and forget herself. Quiet? Not too much so. Marian likes fun and is really an expert in the art of having a good time. She has our best wishes.



LOUISE GOODALL — Mansfield, Pa.
Emersonian Literary Society — Orchestra.

Louise is not with us all of the time, because her own home town is here in Mansfield. She can elocute, oh! how she can elocute, and she brightens many of our gatherings with her entertaining ways. Never idle and always energetic, she is sure to succeed Success to you, and luck.

JEAN M. GORHAM — Luzerne, Pa.
Student Cuncil, Secretary Emersonian Literary Society.

A pleasing way, a pretty face
Are assets nowadays,
But Jean has other virtues
Which deserve this space for praise.
In school she is efficient,
At home a source of pride;
And when it comes to dancing
She's grace personified.
She sings and plays with equal charm
And also likes to sew.
Her favorite password is "By Heck,"
(Why? We'd like to know.)
Jean's faults are few and far between,
Her friends are true and many.
And of all the troubles in this life
We hope she won't meet any.





DORMAN GRACE — Ulster, Pa.
"Dorcus" "Dorm" "Keats"

Editor of Carontawan, Athenaean, Treasurer of Y. M. C. A., Ass't. Editor of Semaphore.

Here's a lad, yes a mere boy who has assumed and got away with a man's part through the two long years which he has spent with us here at the Normal. Dorman has no troubles with the speed cops but let's not say that he is by any means slow. He is a real poet and likewise a philosopher that can see a joke under the three minute time limit given men of this aptitude. He has kept our Semaphore supplied with poems and also given many hours of arduous labor to the success of this book.

Dorman has a host of friends here and we all wish him the best of success in what ever he may undertake as his life work in years to come.



GRACE K. GRIFFITH — Genesee, Pa.

Emersonian Literary Society.

"Gracious"

Demure and modest her friends all say
Is this little lassie from Genesee, Pa.
Her hair is light and her eyes are blue,
A more loyal heart you never knew.
When you meet her—I'm sure you'll agree
That a successful teacher she'll surely be.



ALICE GUINAN — Olyphant, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Alice—kind-hearted and generous, likes a good time and always enjoys herself. Faithful to her friends and studious is she. Alice never says a great deal, but makes up for it in thinking—she thinks a lot; she accepts things as they come and makes the best of them, which—after all—is a good thing to do. A goodly amount of fun and seriousness combined is the make-up of this dark-eyed lass.

Here's to you! Alice.



SETH GUSTIN — Towanda, Pa.

Doc.—"Lefty"

Scrub Base Ball, Athenaean Society, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Ambulance Corps.

We don't know how "Lefty" received his name unless it is from the powerful left jab he delights in landing on a man's right jaw. Seth is a good student and one who is always willing to do his part, but for all this he manages to hold down his end of the social life. We will not attempt to express all Lefty's good points in this small space as we expect to hear of him as one of the leading medical men of the country.

Here's success, "Lefty."



LURA E. HAIGHT — Towanda, Pa.

"Lu"

Athenaean Society.

A slender, light-haired miss is Lura, ever the same. She takes life calmly, never allowing her pleasures to interfere with her studies or her studies to interfere with her pleasures. She seems quiet, but appearances are often deceiving. She loves children, and because of her many fine qualities we know she will succeed.

Here's luck to you Lura.

MILDRED F. HAIGHT — Towanda, Pa.

"Millie" "Mid"

Athenaean Society, Y. W. C. A .Cabinet, Glee Club.

Here's to "Millie," a sweet tempered maiden. She is also a sweet songster. "Millie" doesn't spend all of her time just being sweet and singing. She was vice-president of Athenaean Society the first semester and worked hard for the organization. "Mid" holds the office of Chairman of Y. W. Bible Study Class. She is a lady of letters. If you don't believe it ask "Jim."





IRENE HARKNESS — Mansfield, Pa.

Domestic Science.

"Doc"

Over her cradle the fairies conspired.
To each send the gift she most admired;
And the queen of them all in her wisdom sends
The marvelous gift of winning friends.

And what one of us has she not won for a friend since she came into our midst with her ready smile and cheerful "Hello"? A good student, enthusiastic and efficient, success has surely marked her for its own. So don't be hasty and accept a life position too soon, Irene. Luck to you.



BEATRICE HART — Wellsboro, Pa.

Music Course, Athenaean Society, Orchestra.

"Bea"

If you want to see a girl with real school spirit look at "Bea." Everyone knows her and likes her—you just can't help it—such a personality. Pep is her middle name and she is very clever. She plays piano (she could get music out of a tin box.) also 'cello and ukelele, and dances—now what more could one want? Some day "Bea" will make someone go singing along life's way with her. We know she'll be a success. Here's luck. We all like you, "Bea."

ROBERTA HAUSKNECHT — Overton, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

"Bobs"

Good pals are hard to find, but "Bobs" proves the statement that precious things come wrapped in small packages, for she is a true pal, always ready with a happy smile and word of cheer for every one. Very few are more interested in M. S. N. S. than "Bob's", but she is always ready to return to that beloved town of Overton. Wonder why? May happiness and success be yours.





GENIE M. HERDA — East Smithfield, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

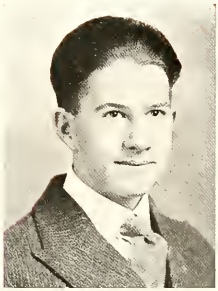
Here's to Genie, the girl with the dimples, and rare, but charming smiles. Some think her quiet, for she has that far-away look, but "still waters run deep." You should see the letters she gets. A truer friend and a more loyal companion than Genie is hard to find. Success to you, Genie.

CLARENCE HICKS Le Raysville, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society, Ambulance Company.

"Peace, he does not sleep,
He has awakened from the dream of life."

It is with deepest remorse that the class of '21 bids farewell to one of its most worthy members. Clarence was taken from us at the beginning of the spring term after nearly two years of faithful work and service among us. He was a very brilliant student and his untiring toil and ambition could scarcely be equalled. We could have predicted a bright future for this beloved classmate had not a Greater Power called him from us. It is not our wish, but Our Good Father knows our best good, and we must trust in him and do his bidding.





FLORENCE HIGGINS Blossburg, Pa.

Music Supervisor's Course.

We all know Florence through her music, and she has often made an evening program delightful by the aid of her beautiful voice. She is an efficient instructor in music as we can easily prove—for didn't she teach us for awhile, and didn't we like her? Best luck will be your's, we know.

RUTH HORNSBY Little Marsh, Pa.

"Rufus"

Ruth is a hard worker, a conscientious and very thorough student. Languages are her hobby and the way she can rattle off Latin and French translations is marvelous. If there is any fun brewing, Ruth is always on hand. She prefers to teach the little tots. We wish her every success in her work.





VIOLA HOWELL — Sylvania, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Who is this efficient looking young lady hurrying along with a great stack of books in her arm (and a great deal of knowledge in her head, too, my friends)? Why, it is Viola, the Busy. When she is not in the classroom she is studying, and when she is not studying she is "just going to study". With her optimistic spirit, enthusiasm, and ambition, she is sure to climb the ladder to success and fame. Luck, Vi!

BEVA HUBBARD — Thompson, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Bevo"

A very optimitsic maiden is Bevo with large brown eyes and black hair. She is generally free from care and worry but delights in knowing her lessons. Fond of a joke and always looking for a good time. Ever ready to help those who are in trouble. We wish you every success, Bevo.





DAISY B. HUGHES — Tioga, Pa.

Some day we'll say, "I know she was a girl that could do things." That is right. She is capable and can do anything while others are thinking about it. When she looks at you, sometimes you are not sure whether she is laughing at you or not. Daisy claims to be a man-hater, but that supposed hateful sex hasn't guessed it yet. She has queer and sometimes startling, ideas. Her heart is big and generous. She has "pep" humor, and exactly the right amount of confidence to make one of the best teachers the department ever put out.

ELIZABETH HUSTED — Mansfield, Pa.

Commercial Course.

"Betty"



"Betty" comes from town and Mansfield well might be proud of her. She is a real live wire, liked by everyone, and always has a cheery greeting for everybody. She is very ambitious and energetic, and you hardly ever see her when she isn't busy. If you don't believe this, just take a visit to the typewriting room and watch her fingers fly over the keys. Betty also is a great lover of fun and is a strong athlete. You should see her play basketball. She surely is right there when it comes to that game.

From all indications, Betty intends to become a business woman and we believe she will be a proficient one. We all wish her the best of success in her work.



GEORGE HUNT — Nicholson, Pa.

President of the Y. M. C. A., Business Manager of the Semaphore, Athenaean Society.

Nicholson may well be proud of this young man. As president of the Y. M. C. A., he has left behind him a record which will be found extremely hard to duplicate. He engineered and ran successfully the first State Normal Y. M. C. A Convention, which was held in Mansfield on November 5, 6 and 7, 1920; for this sterling bit of work, he received the commendation of nationally-known Y. M. C. A. workers.

As business manager of the Semaphore he showed to all that he had the instincts of a fine newspaper man within him. It was due to his efforts that the paper was started in the spring of 1920.

Good luck George, for you deserve it.

PHOEBE IRWIN — Honesdale, Pa.

Athenaean Society, Student Council.

"Pete"



Here is Phoebe, our plump, good-natured, Secretary of Industry. Friendly to everyone, with her smile always ready makes her most agreeable to us all. Phoebe likes to laugh and eat. She is especially fond of little (?) pickles, but oh, how afraid of a mouse! Just the mention of one and she is gone. She is just studious enough to be successful in all her work.

Here's luck to you in your teaching of the little folks, Phoebe.



CLAUDE R. ISAACS — Scranton, Pa.

Athenaean Society, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Sport Editor of Semaphore, College Prep.

Here's a fellow we love to meet,
He rooms beside me on my street;
He's singing cheerfully all the time,
That boy could live in any clime
And smile.

No! Not a——, he's a Welshman and with the earnestness and simplicity of those good people he sang and lived his way into our hearts during the two years he has been with us. He has entered fully into our school life, and we are better because of it. We shall remember you, Claude, because we like you.

PAUL JACKSON — Newfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society, Y. Cabinet, College Prep Course.

"Jack" is always conspicuous by his absence at the gym socials. We have seen several girls look with longing at his comely figure, but, he is from the wilds of Potter County, and they despair. He is happy in the solitude of his studies and aspires someday to be the author of a treatise on the Latin Language. That is, he did aspire till fate dropped a spick and span new Saxaphone in his lap and now he has relieved Jupiter of some of the heavier work in delivering summer thunderstorms.





LOTTIE JAQUISH — Mansfield, Pa.

"Barely"

Athenaean Society.
Did you say she always studies?
Don't be too sure, I advise you;
For she has an interest in one certain John.
And some day she might surprise you.

This little girl has her home in the village of Mansfield, and joins us each day to share our work and our fun. Who ever saw Lottie blue or discouraged? She has a happy disposition and knows how to be a good chum. Ambitious? Yes, but she would never say so. Success to her is our true wish.



MYRTLE JOHNSON — Mansfield, Pa.

Who is this fair maiden with the pink cheeks and sparkling eyes? Coming in from her brisk walk, Myrtle is a picture of health and good nature. Her outward appearance is but a reflection from within for we who know her appreciate her sterling qualities. Friendly and courteous to all she has made many friends who value her friendship highly. A good student and ambitious to the nth degree, Myrtle will stand high in her profession.

GRACE JONES

Think of the lassie, demure and sweet,
Pining away in her school room neat,
Wasting her sweetness on the green wintry air,
Oh, 'tis a pity we all do declare.
Now when she's teaching in some far away place
I hope she'll remember her training classmates.





HELEN E. JONES — Wellsboro, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

And here is Helen, our dark-haired, black-eyed, sunny-tempered girl. Studious? Oh, yes! but never too studious to miss any fun. Helen likes all the popular songs but we notice that the old ones never grow old to her, for one often hears her coming down the halls singing, "Oh, Johnny Oh!" We wonder why Helen spends so many of her week-ends in Tioga. A dependable sort of person is "Helen" with poise and capacity for carrying much responsibility. We will always remember her as a loyal friend and a diverting companion.

Our love and good wishes, Helen.



HAROLD P. KANE — Genesee, Pa.

Athenaean. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Sec. Y. M. C. A. Building Fund, Class Treasurer.

Mischievous, yet refined. The faculty says, "Kane sits up nights thinking up deviltry." Did you ever hear of the "Tap a-new-keg", "Sacred Order Spotted Snakes"? Harold holds the dignified position of president of both societies and is also captain of The Boat Crew. Harold is the proud possessor of a priceless "Pearl" which he acquired in his junior year. In spite of these facts Kane is an excellent character, courteous, of neat appearance, a good student, although he was never seen to study. For Harold we see an adventurous future. Good Luck.

SARAH KEEFE — Arnot, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Halt! who goes there? The question is not hard to answer, it is Sarah, jolly and happy—yet dignified. That maiden with the wonderful personality who hails from Arnot. Her large dark eyes bewitch you if you remain long under their constant gaze. Sarah possesses an unusual amount of gray matter, but it is not at all burdensome. Many, many times have we been betrayed by that merry laugh of Sarah's, then—forced to emerge from our remote haunts in the clothes press—Alas!—only to await our doom. But indeed Sarah means no harm, that is not her way. The wishes of the class go with you, Sarah.





CHARLES KELLEY — Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society, Orchestra.

"Kelly" "Chuck"

This is "Charley." No, not Charlie Chaplin, but a comedian, nevertheless. We always see him with a smile, and think something serious has happened if we do not receive one.

He is a loyal orchestra member, and we often hear him play on special occasions with his band. He has plenty of friends. Here's good luck to you, Emersonian.



ANNIS KILMER — Forksville, Pa.

"Kilma"

Well, here is Annis our golden haired, blue-eyed lassie. She is hard to get acquainted with but once known is worth knowing. She likes all kinds of people, but, those named "Bill" have an especial attraction for her. She has a very sweet soprano voice which readily adapts itself to the music of the ukelele. A good student and faithful worker is she. Success is sure to be hers.



CLARA KIPP — New Albany, Pa.

Emersonian Society

"Skipp"

Behold! here is a lass with light hair, blue eyes and pretty complexion, very serious and conscientious. She appears quiet in a crowd, but Oh! my! when she tells us the Uncle Josh records you'd be surprised! Clara is often heard to say at mail time, "did I get any mail?" May success and happiness always be yours, Clara.



GENEVA KRAMER — Clearfield, Pa.

Member of Athenean Society.

Geneva left a college in Tennessee to come and graduate at M. S. N. S. We are glad she did, for she is a very good student. She has a very cheerful and sunny disposition and greets everyone with a smile. She is always willing to help and takes her share of tasks and good times, too, for she has the tact of making a jolly time where ever she is. We are sure that the little folks whom she is going to teach will love her and will be benefitted by her teaching. Best wishes to you.



GRACE KREITNER Honesdale, Pa.

Domestic Science, Athenaean Literary Society.

Do you believe in reincarnation? Grace is a second Cinderella. She does not sit in a chimney corner and weep, but studies Domestic Science hard; patiently waiting for Prince Charming who will some day surely come, for she has a perfect mania for mice and glass slippers. Her eyes are brown and like the ocean, deep and mysterious. On rainy days looking into them you see the purple and green Vine-clad Slopes of Italy and on sunshiny days, the bronz and old gold scenes of Egypt.

She is President of the Lame Brains of Honesdale, Leader Guide and Inspiration to her Domestic Science roomies, friend and laughter searcher to all who know her.

Good luck and happiness, Grace.

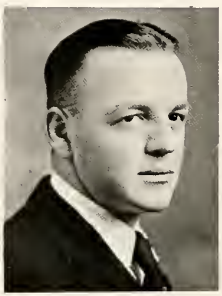
JOSEPH LIPPINCOTT Parsons, Pa.

President of the Senior Class, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Emersonian Society.

He is better known to his host of friends as just "Baby Joe" or "Big Boy." Joe was one of the most popular boys in M. S. N. S. for the reason that he was so jolly, good-natured and full of fun, always pulling off jokes on someone and receiving them in good humor on himself.

As an athlete, he had few, if any, superiors. In football he was a whale of strength on the line, always fighting hard and giving his utmost. The same may be said of him in basketball; he was a guard who ranked with the best in the game.

We all know that Joe will fight the same way in life, always doing his utmost. May the best of luck be with you and goodbye.





BLANCHE LUTHER Luther's Mills, Pa.

Emersonian Society

Here is Blanche with light hair and blue eyes. A very industrious student and will not neglect her work for pleasure. With her love for children we are sure, she will make a successful primary teacher. She has a pleasant disposition which has won her many friends. Good Luck to you, Blanche.

CATHARINE McCORMAC — Olyphant, Pa.

Athenaean "Lit"

"It's your wonderful way and your wonderful Smile."



Yes, this is the girl we all know as Catherine When you once see her winning smile and dimples you know she is your friend. Perhaps that is why "Ponze" is held in such high esteem by her. Nevertheless, we all love you Catherine, and do not believe the song "Those Gal Darned Dangerous ,Eyes" —when applied to you—oh no???? Here's hoping your winning ways will attract as many friends as at M. S .N. S.



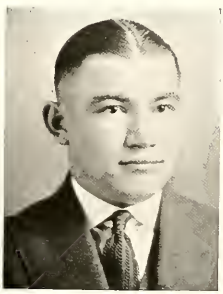
SAVOLA McCUE — Windham, Pa

We find in Savola an "ever ready." Quiet, she is, but enjoys a good joke as well as anyone. Industrious, always has her lessons out on time. We are quiet sure that she is the "Jill" for a certain "Jack." She has many friends who wish her success as she leaves here to take up the larger duties of life. Here's to you!

MICHAEL McGOWAN — Throop, Pa

Varsity Football, Emersonian Society.

"Ponzi"—"Mac"



One of our best linemen on the varsity football squad, and the most talked about young man at the school. Always a smile for every one, and a very pleasant and jovial character at all times.

His ambition seems to be a great politician and we hope he succeeds as he did in the undertaking which earned for him the title "Ponzi." Here's luck to you Michael.

MARY A. McINROY — Middleburg Center, Pa.
Athenaean Society

"Mac"



Here is "just" Mary with her brown eyes and auburn hair and with her merry, merry way. She is always bubbling over with life, mischief and good will. You like to be with her. She brightens the way with her fun and laughter, but we know that underneath all there is a deeper current. She stands high in her classes with no apparent effort. Mary gives to one, the impression that she always treats the opposite sex with utter disregard but we doubt it. Here's to you Mary—ideal pal and steadfast friend. We like you.



MARY McNULTY—MACK — Pittston, Pa.

"Come on, Bea, I'm ready."

To St. John's High we are indeed indebted for one of our most accomplished classmates, Mary L. McNulty. Since the fall of 1919, she has implanted herself in to the hearts of her schoolmates, and this impression would be hard to erase.

No doubt she will look back with pleasant memories on her happy Normal school days, especially, one day when she, Rose and Bea hiked (???) to the "Jacquish's.

Mac. is a conscientious student, and considers skipping classes a crime. She may be seen among the first wending her way to Spanish (Yes)

About every week, Mac receives a letter which brings a bright light to her eyes, Can anyone inform us as to the whereabouts of the author of these epistles?

BEN MACHNOFSKY — Throop, Pa.

Emersonian Literary Society, Varsity Baseball Carontawan Board

"Mack"



A very brilliant boy with an air of an elevated person. A sure wonder on delivering a speech and ready for argument. Possesses no attraction for the fair sex as he is inclined for a Rest-in-sky.

Very studious and ambitious boy for whom the world holds her share. We expect that when he leaves us he will go out as a teacher, and a good one he will make, having a thorough knowledge of his subjects. We all wish you the best of success in your whole work.



MINNIE A. MARVEL — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Athenaean Literary Society

Yes, Minnie's the tall and slender one from Wilkes-Barre. If you want to make clothes look good put them on Minnie. A good disposition is her's and that is a rare good quality among "North Hallities." Judges say that she's the best dancer in M. S. N. S. and we do not doubt their word. In spite of the fact that textbooks do not annoy her, she always manages to know the right thing at the right time. We like you and hope for your future success.

MAYNARD MECKES — Wellsboro, Pa.
Emersonian Society



Maynard left our quiet family this year to forage for himself in the Hotel Taylor. He is a studious, cheerful, optimistic sort of a fellow.

Maynard also has an eye for beauty and that perhaps is the reason he studies too hard, so that in class he may have time to take in the beauties of nature in which he seems so interested.

However, we are sure that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes and that there is a glorious future ahead of him. Here's luck to you, Maynard.



RUTH DAVIES MOORE — Blossburg, Pa.
Athenaean Society

This is Ruth—demure, dignified Ruth. To be understood and appreciated she must be known and it is not easy to know her. We have a rumor to the effect that away from M. S. N. S. Ruth casts aside her shyness and reserve—but, that would be telling tales.



MARIE MORRIS — Scranton, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society

"Take me to that land of Jazz." Can't you see her dancing across that old "gym" floor? She is graceful, sweet and pretty, which accounts for her being so popular with both sexes. Sometimes in the course of our school life we may hear her sigh—but we who were here last year, know it is meant for "the days that used to be"—that is of last year. Do you blame her? Oh, no, he may be gone but not forgotten and no doubt will agree with us when we say: "Success and good luck to the girl with the lips of "Cupid," from your friends at Normal.



STELLA MORRIS — Scranton, Pa.

Athenaean "Lit." Society

"To know her is to love her."

There—you all know Stell' of the big heart and generous ways. What she has is yours—and never was it said that Stell' was stingy, for she is the best hearted girl on "3rd." We know she is more dignified than the rest of the "bunch"—oh! Yes!!! but just try to have any fun where Stell' is and her merry peals of laughter, can be heard all along the hall. I might write a book on her loving disposition, but will conclude, by saying "Good Luck and success from your classmates of '21."



NORA MULLIGAN — Olyphant, Pa.

Athenaean Lit. Society.

"Fair to gaze upon—
Yet sweeter to behold."

This is the kind of a girl you know when you meet Nora. A poet once said; "still water runs deep." I wonder if he was thinking of this pretty little blonde when he said that. She is thought to be as slow as the Erie—but "cheer up" "Non"—even the Erie gets there after a while. We all love Nora—and her sweet disposition has won many friends for her—the most important of which is at "Philly."

Here's hoping your friends in the future will be as many as they were at S. N. S.



JAMES MULLEN — Sisterville, W. Va.

Emersonian Society, Basketball, Baseball, College Preparatory.

Jimmy

Jim came to us in the middle of the first semester from the C. S. N. S. to finish his educational career. He was not one of those fellows to be in a hurry to choose one of the fairer sex, but Jim being a tall guy fell fast when the time came. Jim was also one of our basketball warriors.

We are glad you came with us Jimmy.

HELEN MURPHY — Scranton, Pa.

Athenaean Society

"Murphy"

"Three weeks tonight I'll be home."

Helen joined the merry throng of knowledge-seekers just two years ago. Who could help but like this maiden, shy, who is loved by most and admired by all? Mischief dances in her eyes and she is always up to something. She is always a participant in fifth floor feasts and spreads. Helen has but one fault; she is too fond of Scranton. When you see that far away look in her eyes you may know that she is thinking of someone in that city. From her being so efficient in school work, we are positive that her future life will be just as successful and even more successful than most peoples' lives.





ANNA NEAL — Crooked Creek, Pa.

Emersonian Society

Here is Anna. A plump little maiden of less than medium height with soft gray eyes and dark hair. Just look at the dimples and you can guess how full of fun she is. Always ready for everything and especially to meet the trains. If you are going to Elmira or any place down the line, tell Anna and she will give you a good send-off. You can hear her singing almost any time of the day; "I wish I were home!" She does go home nearly every week. Why?

We all like you, Anna, and may success be yours.

BEATRICE O'HAIRE — Pittston, Pa.

Athenaean Society — Carontawan Board

Regular Normal and Business Course

"Bea"



Yes, "Bea" is the Joke Editor of our year book and aptly indeed did the class of '21 make its selection. They could hardly have made a better choice for all are well aware of Bea's unlimited supply of original expressions. When we see her coming we know that "Gloom and Grouch" must make their exit. Combined with her remarkable sense of humor is her ability and initiative. Bea is very capable. And in passing we could hardly fail to make mention of Bea's kind heart—ever willing to help you when in trouble.

In loving memory of the good old days at Mansfield, Bea—here's to you.



ENID OSBORNE — Nicholson, Penna.

Athenaean Society

Enid is an attractive dignified maiden, with black hair and black eyes, and a charming personality. She is one whose character is to be admired; lovable and dependable, true to her work and loyal to her friends. Her frank opinions and the earnestness with which she speaks them are enough to convince anyone, that she is "just right." Her dancing eyes, and her face always aglow with happiness, are indicative of her most prominent characteristic—mischief. She is always ready to participate in some fun making enterprise.

Enid's conscientiousness and tact in making her successful in Junior High School work, leads us to believe that she is treading the paths of future prosperity.

NITA OSBORNE — Nicholson, Pa.

Athenean Society.



This quiet studious maid belongs to the Domestic Science Department.

All through her career she has never been known to shirk her lessons, but don't think for a moment she is a grind, for all this she does not despise a little fun, and often have we seen her eyes fairly beam with mischief. We know that success is sure to be hers, for we realize that she is very conscientious and preseverring. When she leaves, the good wishes of those who are proud to call her friend will go with her.



IONE B. OSBORNE — Nicholson, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun,
Views from thy bounds no worthy action done."

This is Ione, capable, determined and efficient. She is known among her classmates as being very conscientious and when her word has been given she remains loyal to it.

Despite her dignity she possesses a generous amount of humor and is always found ready to participate in some fun making scheme, providing it is "above board." With this well balanced nature she cannot be other than successful in her chosen profession.

FRANCES PAGE — Knoxville, Pa.

"Pagie"

Music Supervisor's Course and Voice Semaphore Board, Emersonian Society.

Close your eyes, gentle reader, and picture a short little miss with snappy eyes and hair of jet who tips the scales at one hundred. This is Pagie! Attractive and talented is Frances which goes to prove 'tis quality not quantity that counts! She can tickle the ivories, sing, dance and paint, all with apparent ease.

Unconscious of her talents, she is unaffected by praise. Lovable and kind-hearted is Frances, and true? Yes, to one anyway.





SIBYL PAYNE — Jackson Summitt, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

This maid has red hair and just enough temper to make her interesting. She lives not far away, and often leaves us to spend her week-end at home and I am told makes frequent trips to Elmira, but who knows what for? Well; Sibyl, we hope school teaching will bring an extra "Ray" of sunshine into your life.

LILY PARK — Fairdale, Pa.

"Parkie"

Athenaean Society.



Here is a clever little black haired, dark-eyed maiden. Lily is a right jolly good girl, sunny disposition, seemingly quiet, but when once acquainted she is bubbling over with fun, still she never forgets her dignity. She can make speeches very fluently and at Freehand Drawing class she won her fame. Success to her is our sincere wish.



LILLIS PRATT — Hop Bottom, Pa.

Emersonian Society

Behold Lillis, a blue-eyed, red haired Miss, with a very determined and independent way, but one of the neatest girls of the class, not a thing out of place or a wrinkle in sight. How her eyes brighten when "the" letter is slipped under her door. You ask us how we know? Why a little (Dicky) bird tells us. Best wishes to you in teaching, Lillis.

JUEL PURCELL — Pittston, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society

"Pete"

"Smile and the world smiles with you"—"Pete's Motto."



M. S. N. S. can well boast of having amidst its throng of knowledge seekers one of the prettiest, daintiest, and finest of "Pals."

But while she is a studious and persevering little "Miss" she too can be just as full of fun and mischief as the rest of us. Third floor can vouch for that. And Oh my yes—she does love Elmira, not so much the place as the—No not exactly the people, simply one. And "Conny" just delights in spending weekends at the Normal.

Good luck to you "Pete" and if ever friends are scarce, come to your pals of M. S. N. S. for we all love you and wish success and happiness.



MARY M. REED — Ithaca, N. Y.

"Molly"

Athenaean Society; Glee Club.

This is Mary with the mystic dark eyes, that light up with mischievous twinkles when she entertains her friends of the "hospital bunch." She is a sure cure for "Normal Blues," although she is fond of good times, she is business like and never allows her work to drag. Her hobby is "Americanization." Look at the little picture on her study table and you will know why she is indifferent to the "opposite sex." A dependable sort of person is Mary and a loyal friend. We like her.

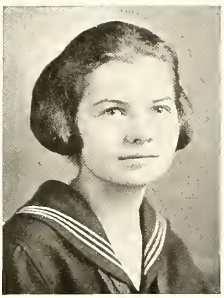
EMILIE RENTSCHLER — Ringtown, Pa.

Athenean Literary Society.

Music Supervisor's Course.

"Emmie."

Not very tall, but a very dignified walk gives her just what we all like. Emmie can dance and always has plenty of people who are eager to dance with her. She doesn't seem interested in the "men folks" up here, but she had a visitor a few months ago, which proves to us that she is not wholly disinterested in the opposite sex. Luck Emmie, we like you.





INA REYNOLDS — Roaring Branch, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet — Athenean Society.

But still her tongue ran on, the less of weight it bore, with greater ease.

So this is Ina! The girl with the optimistic spirit the happy laugh and ceaseless chatter. Ina always has an opinion to express and rarely does she fail to express it. She is very fond of playing jokes on people and at the mention of some mischievous act her eyes dance with glee. Very industrious and ambitious is Ina. Indeed, her ambition even compels her to rise for breakfast. She never tells all she knows —not by any means. However, she sometimes speaks of Doc and then we wonder (?) who he is. Won't you tell us more about him, Ina?

JANE RICHARDS — Dunmore, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society

"For Pete's sake."



Jane comes from Dunmore and right glad we are to have her. Perhaps it is selfish of us, for we know there is some one in the above mentioned place, who wishes the idea of going to Normal had never entered Jane's head; but much to our sorrow, and to someone's joy, Dunmore welcomes Jane home again after June fourteenth. Perhaps you'd like a description of this demure little lass, well, her eyes are dark and so is her hair. Look at this picture it tells the rest.

As she goes out into the world, may she be as successful in her chosen vocation as she has been in things while at Normal.



THELMA ROOF — Monroeton, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"As merry as the day is long."

This little girl with the brown eyes, and sunny smile, has many friends in M. S. N. S. We all love Thelma, and if we want a pal, who is "true blue," always, she is one who is ever ready to help. Although full of fun, and pep, Thelma likes to work, and we all appreciate her services in the Emersonian Society.

Thelma has ambitions, too, and altho' she fully intends to become a "dignified school 'mam,' " we doubt if she is ever allowed to carry out her intentions.

GLADYS ROSS — Towanda, Pa.

Athenaean Society.



Quiet reserved and a bit aloof seems this dark-haired maiden. But when you get to know her, you will find your mistake, for Gladys is jolly and full of fun. Best wishes and good luck to you.



OLIVE RUGGLES — Troy, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society.

This is Olive, a sweet girl with fair hair, blue eyes and pink cheeks. She is tall but is neither stout nor thin—just right. She is a quiet and studious girl but when lessons are over she is in for a good time. Olive is a loyal and true pal. We like you, Olive, and here's to your success.

WILLIAM SAMPSON — Middlebury, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society.

"Bill" "Red"

Y. M. C. A cabinet, Foot-ball, Ambulance corps, Member Student Council.

Here's Bill, another of the fellows whose favorite pastime is "Studying." Bill's first name should have been "Rough" for he always enjoys a good rough house, and by no means objects to bath tub parties. On Friday evenings "Red" can always be found at Gym socials tripping a light fantastic toe. The whole school is concerned over Bill's dainty appetite for as a general rule he refuses the fifth helping. Next year without "Bill" in school, board will undoubtedly drop to the original price. He always acts the part of a gentleman, friendly, and good-natured. Oceans of success, "Bill."





RUTH SAMUEL — Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Vice-President of Athenaean Society.

Yes, Ruth is the girl with the go and using the three v's, vim, vigor and vitality. She sure has everyone without doubt. Speaking of books, why of course there are things that Ruth likes better, but if there really is something important to be done, why naturally she does it.

One place where Ruth would be missed is in the "gym," our big dances that we all know so well, why if we didn't see her dancing around the floor, we surely would think there was something wrong. Just one question we want to ask, do you like "Serenades"? That's all. We like you, Ruth, and wish you the best of luck.



DOROTHY SAXTON Granville Summit, Pa.
Athenaean Society, Y. W. C. A.
"Dot."

The saying that "still water runs deep" fits Dorothy exactly for those who know her best, admire and love her. Perhaps a little hard to get acquainted with at first, but once she is your friend, she is all that the word implies—kind, loving, sympathetic, and helpful. A brilliant student, a good teacher and yet not a "grind," for "Dot" is always ready for a good time, when it is to be had in the right way. We know that she will do credit to the class of '21.



RUTH SAWDY Mansfield, Pa.
Music Supervisor's Course, Art Supervisor's Course.

Ruth graduated in piano and voice with the class of '20, but returned to us to complete her work in music and art. Her characteristics—how shall we describe them? It is unnecessary to say that she is talented, studious, and conscientious. Her friends know that and more. Through the happy days of our work and play together we have learned to know her for what she is, a worth-while, true-hearted girl. Best wishes, Ruth.



JOHN SCHMITT — Wilkes Barre, Pa.

"Jack"

Emersonian Society, Scrub Football, College Preparatory.

Jack is not only popular among the fair sex but also a favorite among the boys because of his good-naturedness and his sunny smile. He is not only a leader in social events but can hold his own on the athletic field as was shown during his career in football last fall. He is vice-president of Emersonian Literary Society, and is always ready to do his best when help is needed. He will be a success; of that there is no doubt. Here's luck old top.

VADA SEARLESS — Liberty, Pa.

Athenaean Society, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"To know her is to love her."

Behold her, the truest girl ever had. Kind hearted, sympathetic and generous is Vada. She'd give you her last cent, and her last stamp, her last of anything she possessed. Vada is very frank, in fact, she usually says just what she thinks and it is this frankness which has won her a host of friends at M. S. N. S. Responsibility rests heavily on her shoulders and (may we use one of Mrs. Avery's expressions?) she is "a lifter not a leaner." Her one weak point is regarding the "subject"—Fruit Jars, but dear reader be not too inquisitive for she insists that this "subject" is entirely her own.





LORENSA SEELEY — Knoxville, Pa.

Emersonian Society, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

The old adage runs—good things come in small packages—we the class of 1921 heartily believe this and bade you take for our proof our dainty little classmate, Lorensa. "Petite" surely applies to her as size but only in that respect, for she has a host of friends and many, many winning characteristics. Because of her sweet retiring manner all are not honored by knowing her at once, but time teaches us that she is a friend tried and true, ever ready to listen to your troubles. Best of best, little "Miss" from Knoxville!

MAUD SEGAR — Nichols, N. Y.

(Miss) "Cigar"



Here's Maud a live wire of the class, run in from Nichols, N. Y. She doesn't lack for length and her black hair and hazel eyes reveal a dignified personality. A host of friends has Maud, but only one "Pett." She is a whiz in her subjects and knows just how to train the young ideas to shoot.

Maud has a very moderate tone of voice and oft times uses it to warn us of her coming. A witty answer is always ready when opportunities present themselves. We will not forget the good old days spent at M. S. N. S., will we?

Heaps of luck to you, Maud.



JOSEPH SHAUTE — Peckville, Pa.

"College Prep."

Varsity, Football, Basketball and Baseball, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Ambulance Corps, No. 4, Emersonian Literary Society.

"Joe" "Lefty"

Joe came to Mansfield in the fall of '19 without very much reputation as an athlete, but he soon proved to be one of the star athletes of the "Frat." His friendly attitude and loyalty to the school soon won him hosts of friends. Not much of a fellow for the girls, but a crack student and yet not very crazy for books, except song books for "Oh how he could sing."

Here's good luck to you, "Joe," not only in athletic contests but also in the many contests of life.

ARLENE SHUPP — Tunkhannock, Pa.

Athenaean Society.



Picture a tall, auburn-haired girl with eyes that snap, an optimistic spirit and a merry laugh. Arlene is light upon her feet at the "gym" socials and very often she "tickles the ivories" showing her love of a good time for others as well as for herself She is a generous and a loyal friend. We all love her.



JOHN SIROTNAK — Throop, Pa.

"Johnny," "Pug," Kid Jazz, Himself.

Athenaean Society, Scrub Football, Dance Committee.

Little, good natured, always on the go. Johnny was one of the best liked chaps at the school. Loves to dance and one of the best "Jazz" dancers at the "Gym" social. He was one of the best men on the scrub football squad, and his activity in other lines of sport as cheer leader won for him the admiration of the school. Good luck to you, Johnny.

MARJORIE SMITH — Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society, Program Committee for Athenean Society, Chairman of Social Committee for Y. W. C. A.

"One of the Sensible Six."

"Marj." is chief instructor in Library Methods. She has brains, lots of them; her marks are 99¾ and 100 plus. Her bunch know that "she's not deaf' 'and that "her door closes from the outside" for she occasionally reminds them of these facts. Marjorie is an all-around sport with lots of friends and a bright future.

Here's health, wealth and prosperity to you.





ELIZABETH SPACE — Tunkhannock, Pa.

Emersonian Literary Society.

This is Betty, calm, dignified, lovable Betty, always saying the right thing in the right place. But witness her spirit at a ball game, her love of all good times and you say here is an all-'ronnd girl. Betty is clever and witty. She dances, sings, plays the mandolin besides various other accomplishments. Here's wishing you the best of luck and happiness, Betty.



KATHERYN SQUIRE — Nicholson, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society.

Here we have one of the most reliable and trustworthy girls of the school. To the world Kathryn appears quiet and reserved, but those who know her best find her full of life and real fun. She is ever ready for hikes, spreads and all out door sports. Kathryn's ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher. Here's wishing you the best of success.



DOROTHY MARGARET STONE — Leroy, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society.

To look at this picture one would take Dorothy to be a very solemn, sedate, young lady. However, to know her is to form a different opinion. Those big, black, eyes often flash with merriment and "honest to Pete" she isn't sober at all Those wavy, dark tresses and rosy cheeks make her a perfect brunette. The full broad forehead shows that she is a good student and indeed she is. Dorothy is a fine chum and is loyal to her many friends. We wish you the best of success, Dorothy, and hope those eyes will not do any irreparable damage.



ETHEL STONE — Powell, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Ethel got her start at Towanda High School. Dark hair and a smiling countenance are hers. To the world Ethel appears quiet and reserved, but those who know her best find her full of life and fun. We have learned that a pleasant disposition is a gift of high value. This gift in a large measure does our Ethel possess. Always friendly, agreeable and obliging. Good luck, Ethel.



JOSEPHINE A. STONIER — Montrose, Pa.

Athenaean Literary Society.

"Joe"

"A sunny disposition gilds the edge of life's blackest clouds'"

Serious, thoughtful, yes, until you know her. She is never wanting for friends. Everyone knows how cheerful "Joe" is, with a smile that shines through joy and sorrow. She is noted particularly for her streak of clever wit which she displays at the most unexpected time. Her sincere interest in children and the earnestness with which she works leads us to believe that prosperity only can befall this—

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk of evening skies."



EDSON STRANGE — Mansfield, Pa.

Track 1910-'21, Scrub Basketball, Emersonian Literary Society.

Mansfield is his own home town, but nevertheless we see a great deal of him at S. N. S.—during the day, and week ends, especially gym socials, etc. He likes tall, dark girls—well, he likes them all—but we mean, that they are his specialty. Yes, he is likable, a g od pal—real true blue. We wish for you the best of everything good. "May you live as long as you like and have all you like as long as you live."



WALTER SWIMLEY — Westfield, Pa.

Athenaean, Vice-President Senior Class. Y. Cabinet Assistant Editor of Carontawan, Ambulance Company.

Who has the drag with the faculty? Walter Swimley. How did he get it? The same way he made us his friends. Walt is an angel in disguise, but he is pretty well disguised. He works hard and smiles all the time. The Y. likes Walt because he is always helping. The only thing that keeps Walt back is his room-mate, so we can see no reason why he won't be a U. S. Senator in a few years.

BESSIE THOMAS — Factoryville, Pa.

"Mike"

Athenaean Society.

Big brown eyes and a face that is sweet and strong. Of pleasing personality, capable and wise, generous, and willing is "Mike." Can't you see the fun and wit flashing from those bright snappy eyes? Yes she is very lovable—especially does she love to eat candy and it is surprising to her pals as to the amount of "Goodies" she can store away (?). She likes other things too—books, music, and above all—jokes and a cracking good time. We love "Mike" and may happiness and success go with you.





EMELINE THOMAS — Honesdale, Pa.

"Jakey"

Athenaean Society.

A bit quiet did I hear? Perhaps if you do not know her, but if you number her among your friends you find her one of the warmest and most sincere. She is true blue, jolly, likes a good time and good eats, too. Does she like jokes? Indeed yes, and has a capacity for storing them away to bring out to you after ten at night when everything is supposed to be hushed as the night itself. Her chief ambition is to teach mathematics in some high school and we know she will have success in her choice work for haven't we heard what a shark she is in Arithematic and Algebra and the rest? Oh!—the Overland is her favorite car.

HELEN TIDD — Taylor, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Here's to Helen the little "blues-chaser" of 5th floor. We don't often find a girl like her—one who is smiling and good natured all the while. At times, however, we discern a far-away look in those eyes, and wonder what it can mean, until we see her get a letter with the initials "J. B." in one corner. We never could imagine Helen as a school teacher, but it requires no stretch of the imagination to see her spending her days in making some lucky man happy. We won't soon forget you, Helen.





PEARL M. TUTHILL — Parsons, Pa.

President Emersonian Literary Society, Society Editor Semaphore.

She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too to think on.

Pearl, the gem of the class, is a lively, spirited and loyal member of our class and always interested in its welfare. She delights in helping with school activities and her willingness and abundance of initiative serve to make her very competent.

Her winning ways and merry disposition have won for her hosts of friends among the boys and girls. Pearl's policy "Slow but Sure" has resulted in the creation of her favorite phrase, "Wait for Me."

May success follow her in all her pursuits.

RUTH E. TYLER — Camptown, Pa.

"Ruffie"

Athenaean Literary Society.

She is just "Ruffie" with pretty fluffy hair and thoughtful grey eyes, ever willing to lend a helping hand to all and always dependable. She has worked enthusiastically to make the Carontawan a success and through her efforts has only increased her number of friends. Now after making many friends she departs to seek higher attainments in lands unknown to us.

"Just a sweet girl with innocent art
And whether she's near or whether she's far,
She'll ever be true from the depths of her heart."





MILDRED VALSING — Liberty, Pa.

"Mil" "Lucy"

Athenaean Society.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," is Mike's motto, for she carries around with her a most explosive giggle which bursts forth at the mostunexpected and inopportune moments; sometimes much to the discomfort of her friends under beds and in clothes closets. At times we notice that far away look in her eyes, which deepens at the appearance of certain "fat" letters. An industrious worker is Mil and a true blue pal to all who can claim her as such. Her favorite song is, "A Little Birch Canoe and You." Here's luck, Mil, from all your classmates.



ELMA VANTUYL West Pittston, Pa.

Athenaean Society, Commercial Course.

Here's to Elma, one of the liveliest occupants of fourth floor. Always there when it comes to coasting, hiking or other outdoor sports. Good luck to you, Elma, may many more friends and good times await you.



MARION VAN VORCE Binghamton, N. Y.

Music Supervisor Course, Organ, Piano Glee Club, Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., Athenaean Society.

Who will ever forget Marion, her sweet ways and rippling laughter? She is as merry as sunshine itself, and one who brings sunshine into the lives of others. A very good musician is Marion. Her specialty is the pipe organ, but we, also, love to hear her sing and to play the piano. She is always ready and willing to help a good cause. Her aim is to be a great organist, but those who know her best, know that she has other plans, and we will all agree with George—

"But to see her was to love her,
Love but her and love forever."

May your future be as bright as your own sweet self.



AMY VAUGHN Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Literary Society.

Amy is a quiet reserved girl with light hair and gray-blue eyes. She studies diligently and always has her lessons. We don't know her plans for the future but her whole souled interest in her work will bring her success in whatever she may undertake.



M. DOROTHY WARBURTON Sayre, Pa.

Domestic Science Course, Athenaean Society.

"Ginger"

Dot isn't fat, she is just pleasingly plump. Fun and good nature came tripping up to her one day and demanded a home. Dorothy loked at them out of the corner of her eye and contemplated. Finally her mouth began to curve upward, her eyes twinkled and she gave in. That is Dorothy. What she sets out to do she does, but she'd try her best to make you believe she can't do a thing. She doesn't say much, but when she does she means it, and that's all there is to it. We are glad that she considered us when Thomas Normal Training School of Detroit did not open in September.



DORIS WARTERS Mansfield, Pa.

Business Course.

Doris is a happy-go-lucky girl, popular with all, always shines in her classes and is some worker. She started in the Domestic Science Course, but decided she had missed her calling so she took up Business, and Miss Hewson is sure she will be the "stenog" of some statesman or maybe the President.

Here's best wishes to you, Doris.



MARY WEAVER Tioga, Pa.

Emersonian Society

Here is this jolly fun-loving lassie from Tioga and how we all love her. She is the instigator of many pranks and into some mischief always. Did you ever see her impersonate? Mary surely has brains, for she always has her lessons and we never see her study. She never attempts anything but what it is successfully done. We often wonder why she is so anxious to go home week ends. Why is it, Mary? Good success is the sincere wish of your classmates



EVA WELSH — Springville, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

Eva comes to us from Springville and in her we find a jolly, good-natured, friendly companion. Fun and eats are equally acceptable to her. Though her fondness for these is great, she has a much stronger love for prevailing modes of fashion, preferring Kilt (z) s.

Eva is preparing to teach—but for how long? Here's wishing you a bright, successful future, Eva.



MARION WELCH — Newport, N. H.

Student Council, Literary Editor Carontawan.

She dwelt midst the green mountains of New Hampshire before she came to these walls of learning. During her two years here she has made herself known to the teachers as a worthy student and to her classmates as an all-around good sport.

She is one of the happiest members of our class for no matter where we see her she is smiling.

Marion is also endowed with a large amount of gray matter and common sense as has been evidenced when school problems have confronted us.

With your ability to "Coach," we assure you that if you put as much pep into litework as you have into school activities, you will surely succeed. Your many friends extend their best wishes for your prosperity and happiness.



CHARLES WESOLOWSKI — Blossburg, Pa.

"Charles"

A man that we know very little about, as he is one of those quiet fellows that does not tell all he knows. He can be seen pouring over a text book at all times. He does not seem to be attracted by the fairer sex as he has not chosen any particualar one as yet. Charles is one that we are all glad to have in our group. Luck to you, Charles.



ARBUTUS WILSON — Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Athenaean Society.

This is Arbutus known by most of her schoolmates as "Beauty." To the world in general she appears quite dignified, but to those who know her best she is lively and full of fun. She is an all-around sort of a girl, always ready for any wholesome sport or fun.

She is never idle and can always find something to occupy her time. Her interest at present is directed toward Home Mission Work in the West, but she has other interests there also. We wish you success in whichever interest claims you first.

HELEN WILCOX — Greene, N. Y.

Music Supervisor Course, Voice, Glee Club, Athenaean Society.

This jolly, quick, good-natured maiden joined our class in 1919. "I come from Greene, but I'm not as green as I look" is her favorite expression.

Gym social never fails to find her tripping lightly up and down the shining dance floor. She has a sweet soprano voice and we listen with pleasure to the beautiful tones which float on the air when she sings.

Helen is very fond of motoring but has not decided whether she prefers a "Paige" or "Cadillac." Her aim is to become a Music Supervisor and wield a baton, but we doubt whether she will continue long in her vocation. Best wishes and success to you, Helen.





RUTHADELE WILLIAMSON — Mansfield, Pa.

Music and Art Supervisor's Course.

"Sing me to sleep, the shadows fall,
Let me forget the world and all."

This unassuming maiden aspires to be a great singer, and we shall long remember her for her excellent work in the school opera, Ipson Quartette and Lou Maru trio.

Ruthadele is sociable, lively and happy, and among other accomplishments stars in tennis. Sometimes, however, like all of us, she is inclined to follow the path of the least resistance and substitute for interest in work, a desire for frivolities. Yet she is capable of being serious when necessary and appears as a sedate charming young lady with a host of friends. We shall eagerly await the time when she will be successor to Alma Gluck. May prosperity and happiness follow you through life.



CARROLL WOOD

Athenaean, Y. Cabinet.

After having looked upon Wood for a time as host of the dining room, it seems a pity that the only picture we can draw of him is a red sweater on the caretaker of the "Y" hut, and a poker in the hand of the same. Times will change. Perhaps he took up this sport as some take up golf; to forget the happy past. At any rate Wood does not seem to be having as good a time this year as he had last, though he has brightened up once or twice. Tennis is a great game!



LOUISE BETTERLY Doranceton, Pa.

"Louie"

Emersonian.

"Louie" was with us but a short time, but she made a great many friends.

WALTER COLLIER Olyphant, Pa.

Baseball, Scrub Football, Emersonian Literary Society.

"Buzz" Chile-Beanie

One of our lady killers who hails from Olyphant. He once liked "Allies" but now he sticks to "Wards". Few were the days that "Buzz" could not be heard in his favorite song hit "Oh! Margie."

One of the most cheerful jokers on the hill and you can always find him ready to help a friend in need. No one can forget the services he rendered with the drums at our "Gym" socials. Luck and best wishes of the class to you, Walt.

RALPH ELLISON Corning, N. Y.

Emersonian Literary Society.

"Rooster"

Does he dance and does he twist? **I'll say he does.** He does in the summer, also in the summer also in the fall—well, what's the use of enumerating—let's talk plain talk and say "all the time.' He is an all-around sport. Here's best wishes for your future success.

ALFRED SAYRE Plains, Pa.

Varsity Football, Baseball, Track.

"Al"

One of our "star" football players, and an all-round athlete is Al. He is popular —yes everyone knows and likes him. Ask him to draw a cartoon and he will go at it like a professional. His finished productions are excellent, too. We expect to see his name some day in the New York Times, all across the front page. It will say "Sensation Play of Al. Sayre." Yes, we know it.

The JUNIORS



The Junior Class

President Floyd Palmiter
Vice-President Hugh White
Secretary Samuel Johns
Treasurer Marie Webb

We fully appreciate the fact that the Senior Class in any school is deserving of more prominence than the Junior Class. Nevertheless we gladly accept this opportunity to say a good word about ourselves.

Shall we ever forget our first days at Mansfield Normal? How bravely we walked through the corridors, the covered walk, the arcade; hardly knowing where those amazing, labyrinthian paths might lead us. How many fruitless searches we made for seemingly elusive classrooms. How equally fruitless were our many at tempts to find a solution to our printed schedules, and select the right group of subjects. Will these events ever be forgotten?

It is said that the success of a school depends upon the loyalty and ability of those who participate in all of its student activities. The Junior Class has fully met with the requirements of this statement, and has, at all times, contributed its best toward the success of, and upheld the honor of, Mansfield Normal. There has never been a call for service, even though it meant sacrifice, but what we have responded quickly and willingly and given the best that we had.

It is commonly conceded that there has been less "weeping and wailing" on the part of the students, because of homesickness this year than in any other year, which condition speaks well for our sociability and our ability to help to provide good wholesome amusement such as the "Y" parties, "Lit." programs, "weenie" roasts, sings, and movies. Here, we must mention also the indispensable work of the mail boys. No one has done more than they have done to relieve this condition.

While we were Juniors, the Young Men's Student Government Association was established, and we are justly proud of the fact that we were among the founders of this organization and of the way in which the Juniors co-operated with the others to make it a success.

Our class was well represented on the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team, a group of "Y" boys who visited the churches of the nearby towns, giving musical entertainments and inspirational talks to the young people.

The Ambulance Unit, also organized in our Junior year, the Literary Societies, the Athenaean squads and all the other organizations of the school had their share of Juniors among the leading members.

All things considered, we feel that our Junior Year has been a great success. And now as the class of 1921 is soon to leave us, we wish them Godspeed. We shall aspire to be worthy successors to our Senior friends. May the links that bind us to each other grow stronger every day, forged by the mighty power of friendships.

E. GORDON GREGORY, '22.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Roll

Alderson, Lola Le Raysville
Aldrich, Grace Susquehanna, Pa.
Ayres, Helen Troy, R. D. 3
Barrett, Marquerite Susquehanna, Pa.
Bauder, Dorothy Galeton, Pa.
Beach, Fred Mansfield
Beaney, Anna 94 Merritt St., Wilkes Barre
Beunas, Selma 27 Union St., Dorranceton
Bell, Nellie Morris Run
Bennett, Victor Johnson City, N. Y.
Bohan, Clare 76 Johnson St., Pittston
Bradway, Raymond Mansfield
Brizzee, Helen Oswayo
Brooks, Florence Canton
Brooks, Gladys Mansfield
Burgess, Mark Forksville
Burke, Anna 76 Merritt St., Plains
Burnham, Frederick Mansfield
Camp, Ethel Tioga
Campbell, Emily Ulster
Campbell, Hazel Troy
Chamberlain, Dorothy Wyalusing
Chamberlain, Wayne Mansfield
Chell, Myrtle Mansfield
Church, Henry Ulysses
Clark, Evelyn 109 1-2 Washington St., Carbondale
Cleveland, Stuart Covington
Conniff, Agnes 15 S. Main St., Plains
Connors, Raymond 906 Erie St., Elmira
Corgan, Alberta 310 Rutter Ave., Kingston
Corgan, Mary 310 Rutter Ave., Kingston
William Crawford Blossburg, Pa.
Crawford, Aza Laceyville, Pa.
Davis, Edyth 16 Mitchell St., Carbondale
Deuel, Leah Tioga
Driscoll, Burton Dushore
Eggler, Lavinia Galeton
Elliott, Gladys Wilawana
Enevoldson, Jessie 19 Wheeler Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.
English, Wayne Covington
Frith, Elsie Galeton
Frost, Gertrude Covington
Gallup, Gladys New Brunswick, N. J.
Gannon, Eva Wyalusing
Gannon, Martha Wyalusing
Gerow, Florence Knoxville
Goodwin, James 24 Maffet St. Plains
Gregory, E. Gordon Dorranceton, Penna.
Griffin, Ila Westfield

Harris, Ernestyne 45 Courtright Ave., Wilkes Barre
Hartman, Cleora 26 Main St., Galeton
Hawkins, Evelyn Towanda, R. D. 1
Hayes, Annabel Galeton
Howe, Bessie Mansfield
Huey, Bertha 595 Mercer Ave., Dorranceton
Isaacs, Grace Forty Fort
Jacobs, Arlene Elkland
Jacquish, William Mansfield
Jennings, Gretchen Ulysses
Jessup, Cecile Mansfield
Jones, Franklin 78 Merritt St., Plains
Joralemon, Margaret Troy
Karhan, Olga Sabinsville, Pa.
Keeney, Christine Laceyville
Kelley, Kenneth Covington
Kelly, Eleanor 860 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.
Kelly, Mary Kingston
Kelly, William Miners Mills
Kinnan, Frances Middlebury Center
Kinney, Lillian Hop Bottom
Klesa, Lucile Coudersport
Kline, Charlotte Morris
Kovaleski, Alexander Glen Lyon
Langdon, Anna 108 N. Main St., Plains
Lawry, Esther 124 Wyoming Ave., Wilkes Barre
Lee, Nancy Wyalusing
Leslie, Hilda Tioga
Lewis, Mary 1722 Wyoming Ave., Scranton
Lott, Leila Orwell
Lowe, Richard Mansfield
McConnell, Helen Mansfield
McDowell, Robert Mansfield
MacEwan, Jeanette Morris Run
McInroy, Floyd Middlebury Center
McInroy, Maybelle Dolgeville, N. Y.
Mann, Carland Tioga
Martin, Leita 375 Wright St., Kingston
Mitchell, Robert Blossburg
Nares, Mary Mansfield
Newton, Frances Galeton
Newton, Margaret Galeton
Noack, Romayne Moscow
Norman, Loretta Arnot
Norman, Leon Arnot
Northrup, Arthur 929 Grandview St., Scranton
Odle, Margaret Osceola
Palmiter, Floyd Factoryville
Patterson, Doris Covington
Phillips, Elvin Wanamie

Pisaek, John 441 So. Main St., Parsons
Read, Annabel Factoryville
Rees, Ruth 28 Maple Ave., Carbondale
Reynolds, Besse Faetoryville
Reynolds, Gaylord Olyphant
Richards, Dale Alden Station
Roos, Viola Munson, R. D. 1
Ross, Howard Towanda
Rosser, Walter 90 Merritt St., Plains
Rowlands, Hopkin 8 Abbott St., Plains
Ruane, Kathryn 64 Dundaff St., Carbondale
Rugaber, Louise Westfield
Saxton, Luther Granville Summitt
Schaffenaker, Walter Canton
Schulz, Albert R. 601 Schuyler Ave., Dorraneeton
Scureman, Dorothy 338 Maple Ave., Kingston
Shaw, Vera Crooked Creek
Shearer, Minnie Arnot
Sheen, Emilie Knoxville
Sheridan, Mary 554 N. Main St., Pittston
Shonk, Mildred 127 Parish St., Wilkes Barre
Shuman, Josephine Carbondale
Smith, Marjorie Lee Alba
Smith, Stella Gaines
Snover, Alyne Laceyville
Staey, Irene Columbia X Roads
Stonier, Olive New Milford
Stover, Edgar M. 1610 Lafayette St., Seranton
Straley, Thelma Galeton
Strange, Malcolm Mansfield
Sweet, Mildred Sylvania
Thompson, Louise Galeton
Varney, Rena Powell
Ward, Marjorie Honesdale
Webb, Marie Wyoming
White, Hugh Galeton
White, Marjorie Canisteo, N. Y.
Wilcox, Hildreth Covington
Williams, Bernice Rutland
Wood, Charlotte Beach Lake



Underclassmen

Under Classmen

How now! you high geared friend with mottled cheek,
Whither goest thou amid the encircling gloom?
Hast thy beflaxoned sap-head sprung a leak,
Or is thy journey to thy brothers tomb?
O Muse of Sacred Music give me strength,
To sing in sacred song the praise of you
And of your kind, Sir Freshie, and at length,
To wreath your ears with poison ivy due.
Alas! so many lines I did consume
In invocation to the Sacred Muse,
That in the three lines left there's scarcely room,
To pay thy feats of honor their just dues.
Sir Freshie, may you some day graduate
And mount your charger at the castle gate.


THE
MUSICIAN



THE OPERA CAST



THE ORCHESTRA

Music Department

The largest special department in the institution is the Conservatory of Music. It is represented in almost every function of the school. Piano, voice, violin, violincello, and all the various orchestral instruments are taught by competent instructors. The State Department has recently designated Mansfield as one of two Normal Schools in the state for the special training of Music Supervisors which is a marked recognition of the character of the work done here.

One of the conspicuous features of the school is the Normal Orchestra of about thirty pieces. They are heard every day in chapel, in special selections and on the various programs of the institution. Several of the Master Symphonies are studied and played during the year.

The Opera, a distinct feature of Commencement Week, is produced by the Conservatory of Music.

The entire Conservatory is under the direction of Dr. Will George Butler, the well known violinist and composer. Dr. Butler has studied under Samuel E. Jacobson and Ovide Musin, and he is intimately acquainted with some of the world's greatest musicians. He has had a great deal of experience as a teacher, having taught for the past twenty years.

Cora A. Atwater, the instructor of voice has produced splendid results in her department. Florence M. Adel, B.M., a thorough musician, is a gifted teacher of piano and a fine performer. Miss Adel is also a splendid 'cellist and her work on this instrument always delights her audience. Lydia A. Berkley, M. B., who came to us this year as the head of the organ department, has given most satisfactory service. Vivian P. Reynolds, who has charge of the work in Public Music, is a highly efficient teacher.

The Music Department has been crowded to its capacity this year, and many have been unable to obtain training because of lack of accommodations.


ART

Art

Art is the ability to answer in terms of beauty a human need. Its purpose in education is to develop the appreciation of the beautiful and the power to produce beautiful things thus developing pure culture and aesthetic enjoyment.

The work of the year in the studio has progressed with gratifying results. Through the busy days of design-Construction work in brass, leather, bindery, clay modeling, basketry, china painting and other crafts we have covered many methods and uses of different media.

The work in charcoal, water colors, costume design, and interior decoration have broadened our appreciation of the beautiful and developed skillful fingers in interpretation of our ideals.

Our object and aim is to acquaint children with the principles of Art and the history of their development that its teachings may appear in their later lives in homes of refined taste and beauty; dress carefully selected in material and color as an expression of refinement within and an influence for good without, and that the civic community may develop higher ideals of beautiful surroundings. We would grasp as we should our great opportunity of infusing the children with that indescribable something which demands of ourselves at all times the best we can do.

"The work of Art bears the indelible stamp of sincerety and truth. The true artist cannot do his work in any other way. His whole nature rebels against deception and falsehood, for in his finished work he faces his own soul." This spirit as an underlying motive in all our future work would make every task a delight and every product an art achievement and then might we all say with Stevenson, "I know what pleasure is, for I have done good work."



ORATORICAL



Elocution Department

Emerson says: "The man is only half himself—the other half is his expression."

So thoroughly does Mansfield Normal School believe this that regular classes in public speaking are required as part of the curriculum.

The teachers of the Expression Department have labored earnestly to develop the potentialities of the students who have come to them as pupils, either privately or in class. There are many "normalites" who have come to realize the importance of it this year.

The work includes cultivation of the voice and the proper handling of vocal organs. Practice exercises have been given to promote more careful articulation, breathing exercises to aid good tone production. Appearance, position and all the details which enter into the making of the outward indications of a pleasing personality have been studied.

The expression teacher's aim is to help to create poise and ease which will be of great practical advantage to the teacher of ordinary subjects, who spends hours "just expressing."

Some very fine story tellers have been developed this year, and it has been a pleasure to see this branch of the work growing, as nothing is more of an asset to the grade teacher than a repertoire of well told stories.

Two one-act plays were presented by this department before our Christmas vacation. The one-act play, "The Cathedral Clock" by Lawrence D. Smith, was excellently given. A recital of material selected from the work of American Humorists has been lately given. The evening recitals, given by each graduating senior, will include a lecture recital from the works of Rudyard Kipling, a reading of "Quality Street" a charming comedy by Sir James Barrie, the popular novel "Mary Gusta" by Joseph Lincoln, writer of the famous Cape Cod Stories.

"Billited" a comedy recently starred in by Miss Margaret Anglin, has been selected for the Commencement play.

Library

The Library is an essential part of a modern education system. Each new advance in education makes new demands upon the library. The present Normal course of study requires a large amount of library work of all students. The material of the various courses is no longer secured solely from text books and teacher, but very largely from library reading.

There is still the interest in the home paper and in the illustrated monthly. Students still find it convenient to drop in to read the daily newspapers or the Ladies Home Journal. Particularly at week ends fiction is in demand, but there is an increased and increasing call for solid works or reference and for special readings in the various courses.

To use a library well requires both special training and experience. To assist students a short course is given each autumn on Library Methods in which the mysteries of the Dewey Decimal system of classification are lucidly explained and the use of the various works of reference is duly illustrated. After this is over the class assignments lead the students to learn for himself of the resources of the library.

The library this year has been materially enriched along the lines of English, History and Pedagogy. Valuable works of general reference have been added, including a new set of Encyclopedia Brittanica, and a number of books have been specially imported from England for our use. With the open shelf system and liberal library hours the students have been able to make large use of our library facilities. Few students at Mansfield State Normal School will fail to remember with pleasure the hours they have spent in the library, becoming familiar with the covers of the required list in Children's Literature or in reading the Saturday Evening Post or Life. The time spent on more serious volumes or on surreptitious conversation will not easily be forgotten and the real joys of reading are a permanent and valued possession.

M. E. B.



Domestic Science

"It is a beautiful thing to live. Life is a fine art. It is the supreme consummation of all the arts, the final finish and flower." As someone has said the aim of education is to live completely, so in making out the Home Economics's curriculum we have endeavored to produce a comprehensive and well rounded course of study that will better enable the student to live completely.

Just as the greatest usefulness and happiness of our lives depend upon each individual, so in any calling the acquisition of knowledge and the use made thereof depend upon the individual student.

The Home Economics Department of the Mansfield State Normal School offers a three-year course of study which is broad in scope taking in detail the arts and sciences involved in home making and the teaching of such subjects in the public schools. As "tasting is proof of the pudding" so knowing the success of the girls who have gone out to teach proves the value of such training. Many of our girls do not stay in the profession long enough to enjoy the richest benefits, but put their preparation to the highest test in homes of their own.

The Domestic Science Cottage has been a very advantageous addition to the department and plans are now being considered to enlarge the Cottage so as to have a large serving room, unit kitchens and a much better and fuller equipment.

The returns of work, pleasure and life are in accordance with the effort expended and

"There isn't any happiness that life can bring to me or you;
It's all in what we're striving for, all in what we hope to do.
It's all in what we think we need, and what we feel we must possess,
That makes no failures here on earth or stamps our labor with success."

Thus with a standardized course of study, an enlarged department and better opportunities are we not justified in expecting larger returns in better homes and real happiness, thus proving life an art or consummation of all arts?

SADIE M. SMITH.



Commercial Department



Professional training in Commercial subjects is really in its infancy, although within the past few years a marked change has been noted by the rapid introduction of Commercial Departments in High and Normal Schools. This increase has caused a corresponding increase in the need of teachers, who are equipped to give instruction in the commercial branches.

Mansfield State Normal School offers this training in the following courses:

Combination course, including stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping. This training prepares one to act as a stenographer, or to teach the Commercial subjects. This course is taken along with the regular normal course. The regular business course comprised of shorthand, typewriting, rhetoric penmanship and office training. In the above courses a graduate must be able to take dictation of average difficulty at the rate of one hundred words a minute and transcribe it with reasonable accuracy and speed; also to pass a test of fifty words a minute on the typewriter from plain copy. The typewriting course is planned for students wishing to study only typewriting.

We teach one standard system of shorthand, the Gregg System, which has grown into popularity very rapidly by reason of its simplicity, its relative ease of acquirement and practical efficiency.

The instruction in touch typewriting is to develop accurate artistic and rapid typists, since a stenographer's value is in proportion to the degree of efficiency acquired in each of these three qualities. Accurate typing is the only kind that has commercial value. Then comes a careful elaboration of the various recognized types, standards of form in letter writing, tabulation, centering and other related subjects.

The demand for Commercial teachers is much greater than the supply. Each year the call increases while there is not a corresponding increase in the number of well trained men and women to meet the demand.



TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School

Look! This is our Training School. It used to be called The Model School. We leave it to you to guess why they ever changed its name.

This is where we have had many hours of pleasure, and of hard work. This is where we have shaped our future hopes, our destinies, and perhaps the destinies of so many of those "dear kids" who so patiently sat and listened to our never ceasing ignorance. Yes, who knows how many changes in ideas we have caused—how many children have looked upon us and said, "I'll Never Be a Teacher."

Our Training School is a large, fireproof, concrete structure, standing near the campus. It contains two floors and a basement, thirteen classrooms, an assembly hall, and some offices. About 350 pupils are enrolled.

Prof. Retan is our principal, very beloved, helpful in his kindly criticisms, an ever ready guide, and the best friend we have. When we have reached the pinnacle of success, we will say with all due respect and gratitude,—"Here's To You."

All of our critics have so willingly helped us in our trial. We thought our trials were many, yet how many more are theirs. Still they are patient.

Before we stop we must mention the new Junior High School Department. It is a new feature—1921! It takes in the pupils of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Prof. Webster is the principal of our Junior High School, and he makes an excellent guide and superior. We "hand it to him" to be the most tactful man we have met. He knows how to help you, and he knows how to make you feel good when you're blue. We appreciate you. May all success be yours.

We will always remember The Training School. It was "the making" of us, the place where we started to take life really and truly in earnest.

It is a success—this Training School. May it ever be!

Our Pledge to Mansfield

Class Song '21

Loyal sons and steadfast daughters,
Make the welkin ring.
While together we will honor
Mansfield, as we sing.
Glory, love and veneration
Crown her noble brow.
And as many classes hail her
As we hail her now.

Swiftly now school-days are passing,
Soon their sands are run.
But forever we'll remember
Friendships here begun.
And where'er life's paths may lead us,
Faithful we will be.
To the school whose name we honor
This—Our Pledge to thee.

Chorus:

Normal to thee we sing
Red and Black will wave above us.
We'll be true to our Alma Mater
And the class of twenty-one.

MILDRED F. HAIGHT.

Music by Marion T. Van Voree.


ORGANIZATIONS



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Front Row: Alger, Saxton, Hunt, Kichline, Grace, Palmiter.
Middle: Baxter, Wood, Swimely, Sampson, Kane.
Back: Munro, Cass, Gustin, Jackson, Isaacs.



THE "Y" HUT.

Y. M. C. A.

At the beginning of the Spring term of the school year of 1919-'20, a new group of young men took charge of the Y. M. C. A. of M. S. N. S. We had been told, but we did not realize, the immense problems that must be met and done away with. But then and there we resolved to do our best whatever the task. Fortunately for us fellow members of the "Y" Cabinet, a real live wire had been selected for President, a man who not only says things, but who does things as well.

One of the greatest tasks which loomed up before us was the annual payment of our fund on the erection of our new "Y" hut, at an approximate cost of $6,000, and which was dedicated April 27, 1920.

A Secretary of the Building Fund Committee, a man of real business ability had been chosen, and his work as head of this committee has been highly commended by his fellow workers. He at once got in touch with former graduates of this school, and in a short time through subscription, he had secured the required amount.

During the following summer our President attended the National Y. M. C. A. Conference at Silver Bay, and at the beginning of the new school year, he brought before the cabinet the new ideas which had been discussed there by the big men of National reputation, and among these was the plan for a Normal School Y. M. C. A. Conference, which was to have its first meeting at Mansfield on Nov. 5—7.

On Friday evening, Sept. 17, we held our first stunt night for the benefit of the new fellows in school and that we might show them what the "Y" really was. The evening was spent in performing various stunts and followed by the serving of buns, wieners and pop. On the following night the Y. M. C. A and Y. W. C. A. held a joint reception for new students in the gym.

As the time neared for the State Normal Y. M. C. A. Conference, which was to be held here, some strenuous work had to be done in arranging the various details suitable for a conference of this sort. Namely in securing speakers which would be appropriate, but we were fortunate in securing the services of such men as Mr. W. H. Tinker, Student Secretary for the Middle Atlantic States; J. B. Carruthers, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary and William Bryan and Elliot Spur, known as the Princetown "livewires". In arranging the program we were given the hearty support and co-operation of the towns people, who aided us in the housing of the delegates. Of the thirteen Normal Schools in the state nine were represented at the conference, this shows the general interest taken in the Y. M. C. A. throughout the state.

During the winter of 1921, Carrol Wood as chairman of the Deputation Committee, organized the Gospel Team, which is composed of men from every activity in the school. This team has conducted services throughout the Northern part of Pennsylvania, and every community which has had the privilege of listening to them, have given the group the highest recommendation.

The cabinet is as follows: President, George Hunt; Secretary, Luther Saxton; Treasurer, Dorman Grace; Devotional Committee, Ferris Alger, Boyd Cass; Finance Committee, Walter Swimely Athletic Committee, Joe Shaute; Social Committee, Claude Isaacs, Charles Munro; House Committee, William Sampson, William Caswell, Seth Gustin; Employment Committee, Harold Kane; Membership, Paul Jackson, Walter Swimely; Deputation, Carrol Wood.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Front Row: Ina Reynolds, Anne Edwards, Marion Van Vorce, Kathryn Squier, Lorensa Seeley.

Back Row: Vada Searles, Margaret Benjamin, Leona Benjamin, Nita Osborne, Miss Stalford, Mary Mc Inroy, Mildred Haight.

Y. W. C. A.

Faculty Advisor Miss Elizabeth Stalford Vice-President Marion Van Vorce
President Anna Edwards Secretary Ina Reynolds
Treasurer Leona Benjamin

Chairman of Committees: Missionary, Kathryn Squier; Social Service, Mary McInroy; Bible, Mildred Haight; Devotional, Marion Van Vorce; Finance, Leona Benjamin; Social, Marjorie Smith; Room, Nita Osborne; Publicity, Margret Benjamin; Membership, Lorensa Seeley.

The purpose of the Young Woman's Christian Association is four-fold:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians, in making the will of Christ effective in human society.

This year we have aimed to make each phase of this purpose real in every girl's life, especially in the weekly prayer meetings. Not many of us will forget the pause that comes in the rush and hurry of school work, and we gather in the Y. W. rooms, there to get a little nearer to our God, to catch a glimpse of His Spirit and ideals, and then to go out and live a better Christian life for having been in His presence for a little while. What a sense of peace and joy steals over us as we enter this room where a crowd of ardent, sincere girls are singing with heart-felt earnestness. Then follows prayer, and a heart-to-heart talk to the girls by some of our wiser counselers and friends, or by the girls themselves. We close with the benediction, and go away feeling that "it is a good thing for us to have been here." The meetings are varied by having downtown speakers, faculty, student leaders, and out-of-town lecturers. Occasionally the service is made up entirely of song, and frequently joint meetings are held with the Y. M. C. A. One week was set aside as a Week of Prayer, meetings being held every night after supper. At the last meeting, held Thursday evening, Dr. Straughn gave a very inspiring and helpful talk on "Prayer" to the joint associations.

We are proud of our membership this year, numbering about two hundred. This increase in number is partly due to the change in our membership basis from an evangelical to a personal basis. This admits anyone who can sincerely sign the membership pledge, regardless of denomination.

At the beginning of the year, a very beautiful and impressive candle-light service was held to admit the new members to the association. The following week a "get-acquainted" party was held to which everyone was invited, and the girls just entering upon Normal School life were made to feel welcome. Each member of the Y. W. C. A. considered herself a committee of one, to welcome each new girl, and make the first few days as pleasant as possible.

During the middle of the first semester a Bible class was started, which met every Sunday afternoon. "The Manhood of the Master" was the book studied, and under the inspiring leadership and guidance of Miss Grigsby, we were brought to understand better the life and teachings of the Great Teacher. The class was well attended, each girl taking part in the intersting discussions.

Among our money-raising schemes was the Japanese Bazzar, which was a decided success. Throughout the year, resources have been replenished by the sale of school stationary, sweet chocolate, sandwichs, etc.

A generous Christmas gift was given to the Northern Tier Children's Home at Harrison Valley, and the Hoover Relief Fund for Europe's starving children. Our missionary committee is always on the lookout for sources needing our help, such as the French war orphan whom we help to support.

We are glad for the Y. W. C. A., and the influence it has had on our lives! More than that, we are glad for the Christ who is the Friend of the school girl. May each girl as she leaves our Alma Mater know better the meaning of this great friendship, live nearer to her God, and strive to make her life what He would have it, because of her contact here with the Young Woman's Christian Association.

ANNA EDWARDS.



GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL

Kathryn Squier, Eunice Aiken, Lela Craft, Jean Gorham, Phoebe Irwin, Marion Welch.

Ambulance Corps

"OFFICERS"

Captain J. H. Doane, C.O.
Captain Sheldon
Lieutenant Cole
Sergeant, 1st Class Robert Palmer

Sergeants: Robert Crossley, Harry A. Taylor, Harry E. Briggs, Ronald C. Kickline, Charles W. Ross, Donald V. Hoard.

Corporals: William E. Ives, Samuel H. Johns, Walter Passmore, Frederick Burnham, Ernest V. McConnell, Reuben J. Cook.

Nearing the border line which separates Pennsylvania from the State of New York, lies Tioga County; there among the lofty hills, surrounded by beautiful scenery, stands the Mansfield State Normal. The history of this school dates back to the year 1854, when it was called Mansfield Classical Seminary. In 1862 it attained its present name, Mansfield State Normal School, of the fifth district.

When the war broke out, this school was one of the first of the many institutions of learning to organize a young man's Student Army Training Corps, which proved such a success, that the state has again given Mansfield the honor or organizing its present Ambulance Corps. This being called the Ambulance Corps No. 4, State Militia.

On Tuesday evening September 21, 1920, it was first organized in the Normal gymnasium. This company of men bids fair to be one of the finest in the State. The men who make up the company are clean-cut, intelligent fellows, and take hold of the various duties in a way that does credit to any organization. These men are also of perfect health, having to undergo a rigid physical examination, with the qualifications of each man to be perfect.

Next came part of the equipment, uniforms, and litters, and well will that night be remembered, for it was either a blouse too small; trousers too large, or an odd pair of shoes. But through the constant help of the sergents, they at last made a fair appearance.

At the end of a few weeks, this company of men were ready for any inspection, and on Tuesday evening December 8, 1920, sure enough Capt. Miller, of Philadelphia, arrived. During the inspection every man stood erect, while Capt. Doane, Sergeant Palmer and Capt. Miller passed up and down the lines. Later it was learned that the inspector was well pleased, and made the remark, that they were the finest bunch of men he had ever seen at attention.

SAMUEL H. JOHNS.



SEMAPHORE BOARD
Front Row: Page, Hunt, Carpenter, Grace, Helsell.
Back Row: Luthill, Gregory, Stover, Beach, Isaacs.

The Semaphore

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The Semaphore is the official publication of the Mansfield State Normal School being issued once every month. The Semaphore Board is elected by the student body and chosen competitively subject to faculty approval.

To induce fond recollections and to furnish information and amusement to our friends, our alumni and our posterity, as well as to arouse interest in our school affairs has resulted in this new undertaking of publishing a school paper. Our constant goal and fixed aim has been to represent every phase of school life, for we feel that it is the means of welding all factions together and that its publication has shown the student body the true need of a harmonious understanding between students and faculty.

The Board sincerely hopes that what they have done has not been without its effect in establishing—"The Semaphore" as a permanent Institution in the school. We wish to admonish the Seniors who will soon be Alumni to help the publishers of the future Semaphore by enthusiastic support and co-operation that the Semaphore may be a better paper and a greater success during the coming years.

This completes the work of the Board for the year 1920-21, and it is with a thankful heart that the noble board retires for a well deserved rest. Therefore, a long farewell!



ATHENAEAN SOCIETY

Athenaean Literary Society

We are Athenaeans, and we are very proud of this fact. We are loyal, don't say we are not, for we would give "our all" for this society.

At the first of the year there is always, a competition between the two societies for new members, and Athenaean always holds its own, from its previous reputation, from the glowing accounts given by former members, who are Athenaean thru and thru.

This semester brings to an end one more year, one more hard working year for the officers, members of committees, and ever helpful people who are on the lookout for the upholding of the fame of our own dear "Lit" society.

To you—the new incoming people of the year '21, we say there is no better, no greater goal to reach, than to be a member of one of our Literary Societies, that is if you are loyal, ready to help, ready to give. We all know how true the old quotation "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Well! Here we are—if we help, we give, but again we receive no one knows *how much* benefit.

It will be but a few weeks before we must part, before we must pass out from the portals of our dear old Alma Mater, out—way out into the busy, bustling world, some of us a good many miles from here. But! Wherever we may go, we will always remember The Athenaean "Lit." of Mansfield State Normal School. We appreciate you, love you, hold you as the top rung of our ladder to which we would climb. We will always say—"Here's to You," "May You Live As Long As You Like" And Have All You Like As Long As You Live."

Our officers have been loyal and true, and have been trying to raise the standards of our meetings even higher than before.

First Semester

President	Claude Isaacs
Vice President	Mildred Haight
Secretary	Laura Carpenter
Treasurer	William Caswell
Pianist	Beatrice Hart
Chaplin	Edna Edwards
Parliamentarian	Walter Swimley

Second Semester

President	Floyd Palmeter
Vice President	Ruth Samuel
Secretary	Elizabeth Sterling
Treasurer	Robert Mitchell
Pianist	Beatrice Hart
Chaplin	Helen Wilcox
Parliamentarian	John Sirotnak

RUTH L. SAMUEL.



EMERSONIAN SOCIETY

The Emersonian Literary Society

With the abolishment of the fraternities in the Mansfield State Normal School came the organization of the Emersonian Literary Society, one of the four societies then organized and since this organization her aim has been not only to increase her membership but to fully establish her literary efficiency as well. With the following officers and individual support of members, we believe that this year the society has not failed:

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	E. Mabel Evans	President	Pearl M. Tuthill
Vice President	Thelma Roof	Vice President	John Schmidt
Secretary	Jean M. Gorham	Secretary	Elvin Phillips
Treasurer	Pearl M. Tuthill	Treasurer	Howard Heck
Chaplain	Louise Goodall	Chaplain	Mattie Jupenlaz
Pianist	Isabelle Battenberg	Pianist	Isabelle Battenberg
Parliamentarian	Ivah Shepherd	Parliamentarian	Mabel Evans

Each enrollment of students brings those who willingly and capably occupy the places vacated by faithful workers of preceding years and the society looks to each member for loyal support and ability to co-operate for her common good.

We are proud of our Society; it has been a year of great endeavor and high accomplishments for all—each program proving better than the last: Readings, Musical Numbers, Pantomimes, Dramatics and other selections have been presented in pleasing combinations. Appreciative audiences and favorable critic reports are evidences of program success.

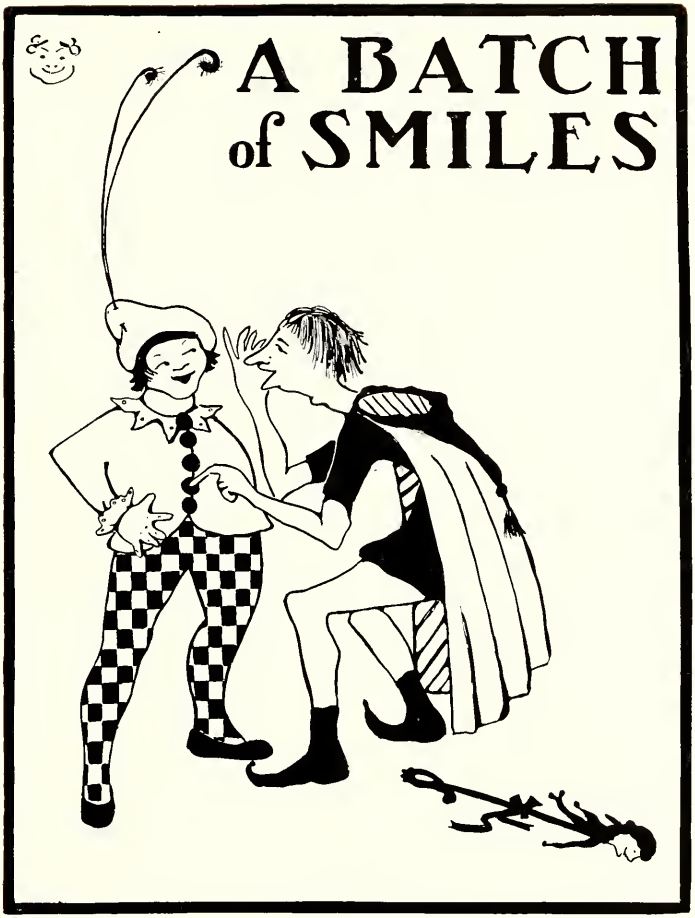
A novel event during the year was the presentation of a beautiful Emersonian banner which now hangs in Alumni Hall. It is 4x6 ft., and is of Gold and Brown felt, containing the M. S. N. S. Seal, the Society Monogram, and the Society Motto. The Creation was designed by Society Members.

It has been said that the "lily typifies the Emersonians, all that they stand for, their emblem of purity, their love of all things true and Noble, their determination to succeed, their deep reverence for their Alma Mater, and their unfailing loyalty to the Gold and Brown."

We are looking to the Seniors of next year, as those of 1920 looked to us to establish new precedents, maintain and achieve the old ideals, and "Carry On," in co-operation with in coming students in great fields of Service which may be wrought in such an organization.

"O Dear old loyal Emersonian,
We're true to you, old Emersonian,
Red and Black above you,
Brown and Gold we love you,
The beauty of you—Emersonian."

E. MABEL EVANS.


A BATCH
of SMILES



Jokes

Maud Segar: "Have you studied your H. of Ed?"
M. Welch: "No indeed, I recited yesterday."

L. Baxter: "How did the hair get in this ice cream?"
E. Strange: "It must have fallen in when she shaved the ice."

Yes, Bernice, my description of a mean man is one who takes his girl on a joy ride, promises not to kiss her—then keeps his promise.



Buzz: "I'd like to know the answer to this problem."
Marj: "What problem?"
Buzz: "Whether I dare kiss or not?"
Marj: "Solve it by trial."

Teacher: "How many of Shakespeare's plays have you read?"
Buzz: "Eleven."
Teacher: "Name them."
Buzz: "Ten Nights in the Bar Room" and "Merchant of Venice."

J. Basista: "May I see you home?"
L. Bauman: "I'll send you a picture of it."



Mullen: "Why do you give me the "cold shoulder" these days?"
Ruth: "Well now, Jimmy, it's your fault that it's cold."

Al Sayre: "Where can I put this suit case?"
Art Steiner: "I'm sorry roomie, but the ice box is full."

J. Bryan: "Do you know we have an unusually clever dietitian?"
C. Kelly: "How is that."
J. Bryan: "Fed us onions last nite the lights went out so we could find each other.

B. Macnofsky: "I don't see how you can be so strong—you're so very tiny."
J. Sirnak: "Aw, I was fed on condensed milk."

Betty Space says she doesn't mind if men are sweet and confectionery, but she hates to have them be cafeteria and take what they want.

M. McNulty:
"Some day I'm going out to Cal.,
Where there's no censors ban.
To see my "Charles Old Pal."
In his long coat of tan.







Mary McNulty: "Oh! I'm just after making the cutest crib for History of Ed."

Rose Monohan: "Do you have to make furniture in that class, too?"

Coach: "Aren't those stockings rather loud?"

Ponzi: "That's the reason I wear them, they keep my feet from going to sleep."

Ed Bailey: "I'd rather be a business man than a doctor."

F. Burnham: "Why."

Ed Bailey: "Because a business man works, while a doctor only practices."

The Normal Who's Who

Students most popular man—Mullen.

Best Athlete—Sharte

Man who has done most for class—Swimley.

Homeliest man—Chas. Kelley.

Most energetic—Isaacs.

Loudest Dresser—Ellison.

Best Natured—McGowan.

Biggest Eater—Do.

Biggest Bluffer—Collier.

Biggest Drag—Alger.

Poorest Student—Marj Smith.

Stoutest man—Lippincott.

Class Genius—Burnham.

Most polished lady—Minnie Marvel.

Most Fickle—Bea Hart.

Laziest man—E. Boyle.

Class wit—Maud Segar.

Greatest Fusser—Juel Purcell.

Tallest Lady—Miriam Baltz.

Class Roughneck—Lindley Baxter.

Faculty

Greatest faculty athlete—Strait.

Quietest man—Coach.

Hardest Subject—Health Ed.

Faculty Wit—Cass.

Busiest—Walker.

Most talkative—Adell.

Best natured—Bradt.

Favorite Subjects—Music, Methods, Penmanship.

Most Important—Sekol.

Most for School—Hewson.

Thinnest—Mrs. Avery.

Homeliest—Miss Vail.

Jolliest—Miss Wheeler.

Noisiest—Miss Beard.

Best Dancer—Miss Sims.

Fattest—Retan.

Biggest Eater—Miss Smith.

Biggest Roughneck—Dr. Butler.

If You Want to Know

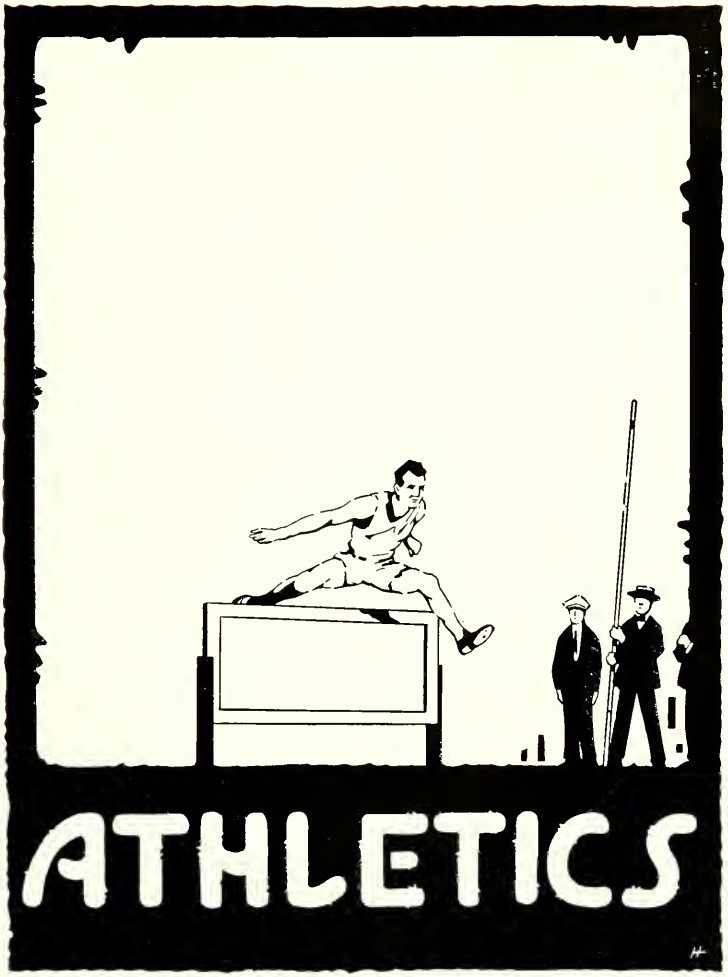
How to play basketball—Ask Shaute.
Where to buy the brightest ties—Ask Carrol Wood.
How to get into trouble—Ask "Buzz" Collier.
How to look important—Ask Don Carpenter.
How to Dance—Marion Welch.
How to flirt—C. Ball.
How to skip Church—Ask J. Stonier.
How to Sleep—Ask Lola Bailey.
How to make a mile in nothing—Ask Inman.
How to get to class on time—Ask R. Samuel.
How to play bench tennis—Ask Ralph Frisbie.
How to go "skipping"—Minnie Marvel and Louie Bauman.
How to slip it over—Lippincott.

Heard at Any Time

'Smail delivered?
Can I wear that?
What's on this week?
Did the bell ring yet?
Going out March!
Lights out!
Only 30 days more.
Two weeks social privilege.

Inseparable

Joe and Betty.
Ralph & Leonore.
Inman and his tie pin.
Sam Johns and Chas. Kelly.
"The Rabbitt Four."
McGowan and his perpetual smile.
Sekol and his exercise before noon.
Ellison and his Jazz bow.
Miller and his gold stripe suit.
Marie Monis and her knitting.
Helen Tidd and her broom.
Mary McNulty and her observer.
Louise Frey and her red handkerchief.
Kenneth and his Gray suit.
Buzz Collier and his Baker Pants.
Jane Richards and her Green suit.
Helen Miller and her eye brows.


ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Jones, Lippincott, McGowan, Miller, Fadden, Capt., Mays, Sayre, Steiner.
Back Row: Peterson, coach, Shaute, White, Oshinsky, Crawford, Connors, Klinks, Jacquish, Boyle, Lowe,

Editorial Athletics

Mansfield has enjoyed one of her most successful years in athletics in some time, in spite of the fact that she had but few men left over from the year previous around whom she could build up her machines to represent the "Red and Black" in the field of sports in 1921.

Ronald C. Kichline, having the reputation of being one of the best athletes turned out at Ursinus College, has been head coach of all athletics again. This being Coach Kichline's fifth year at the M. S. N. S. and during all these years he has never failed to give Mansfield a championship team in all sports. He seems to be possessed of the ability to take inexperienced material and in a few weeks time turn them out into an unbeatable combination on the field or floor and has gained a far reaching reputation because of this ability.

A repetition of happenings of almost every year passed, in each branch of the athletics, there have been men, who, as candidates for the teams, have given the best they possessed from one end of the season to the other and contributed their share to the success of the teams, yet they failed to make their letters. Though they may not have had the honor of representing the Red and Black against her opponents still they helped to keep the others fit for the task at all times and much credit is due them. However, there is nothing we can say to detract from the honor which rightly belongs to each letter man.

The football team was made up of a heavy, rather inexperienced line, and a fast and heady backfield. These factors themselves were responsible for the remarkable record of seven straight victories without being scored upon, which the team hung up to the time that several serious injuries to the backfield crippled the teams some and resulted in two defeats and a scoreless tie at the end of the season.

The Alfred game would certainly have had a different ending had it not been for the terrible condition of the weather and these injuries to the backfield. The Indiana score should certainly not have been as it stood were it not for the injuries and poor condition of the reserves forced to fill in the gaps caused by injuries in the two previous games. The promised return of six letter men and a number of the reserves should assure the lovers of the game a championship team for next year.

The basketball team was likewise one of the greatest combinations ever seen on the Normal court in years. The fact that Stroudsburg had beaten most of the secondary and Prep schools of the state and that the M. S. N. S. trounced the lads from Stroudsburg to a tune of 38 to 14 gave the Normal clear claims to the championship for the season.

The track team has been hard at work preparing for the championship meet to be held in Philadelphia the last days of this month and having three of its old letter men back in the field again and a number of possibilities among the other candidates. We hope to land a third consecutive championship for Mansfield this year.

As we go to press now.

The prospects for the baseball season are indeed very bright and gratifying. The return of 5 Varsity men and the amount of good material on hand promises to make it a banner season on the diamond for the Normal this year The infield in its workouts has shown a great deal of life and "pep." likewise the outfield. The battery candidates have been working faithfully for the past three weeks and a great deal can be expected from them when the season begins. A very fast and strong schedule of games has been arranged with some of the best Prep Schools and Freshmen College teams in the East and judging from the appearance of the material on hand a good year is looked for.

Football

Sayre Tech—0 Mansfield—16

When the Sayre Teeh aggregation came to Mansfield October 2nd for the first game of the season, little was known of the power and speed of our Normal Eleven.

The action of Mansfield's Varsity against their opponents in the first game, proved to every one in Mansfield that Coach R. C. Kichline had kept his promise to give Mansfield the best football eleven she has had in years.

Though the Sayre Tech boys put up a hard nip and tuck game for the first quarter, it happened that this was the only period when our team was in any danger. It seemed that the lack of practice had rendered the team work in this period quite slow but with the succeeding periods our boys seemed to gain confidence and working smoothly during the rest of the game managed to swamp the Sayre Tech aggregation by a score of 16 to 0.

Rochester University—0 Mansfield—44

In the second game of the season against Rochester University, Mansfield showed its speed and fast team work in overwhelming their opponents by a score of 44 to 0.

The team showed remarkable signs of improvement over the work in the first game and proved that with the advance of the season our team would improve with practice and live up to expectations.

Despite the illness of our Head Coach Kichline, the team, under Line Coaches Peterson and Russell, was well primed for the battle as was shown at the end of the first quarter, during which our warriors gained almost at will, making unusually great gains and even after the scrubs were sent into relieve the Varsity in the second and third quarters.

Rochester put up a game battle, and never gave up, but our fast teamwork and unusually great line plunging enabled us to overcome them and to roll them back in each of their attempts to put the ball over our line.

Bucknell Reserves—0 Mansfield—7

In facing the Fast Bucknell reserves in the third game of the season, our varsity was put to a real test on the gridiron.

Bucknell Reserves coming to our court with a very strong and fast team which showed signs of being well coached and primed for the day's battle. Though the game was being played in a drizzling rain, which tended to handicap both teams and cause fumble after fumble at critical stages of the game, it was a fast and snappy battle all the way through to the end.

Our lone score came as a result of a fumble in the second quarter which white, our husky fullback, scooped up and ran 60 yards for the lone touchdown of the game. Shaute, our trusty halfback, kicked the goal.

From then on it was another case of give and take with both teams working as hard as in the first part of the game to hold their own and finally the contest closed with the Reserves in a dangerous position in our own territory. Much praise for this victory is due to our heavy line for their remarkable defense, especially in the latter part of the game.

Cornell Fresh—0 Mansfield—7

In the first game of the season away from home on October 23 with Cornell Freshmen, Mansfield's sturdy eleven was destined to meet their equal if not

superiors, on the football field, judging from reports that had been received concerning the remarkably fast and well trained Fresh eleven from Cornell University.

Leaving the "little town on the hill" mid great cheers and applause, and accompanied by a good sized crowd of enthusiastic followers, the Normal Eleven with three straight victories without being scored upon, set out to meet the Cornell team on their home field at Ithaca.

The game got under way at one o'clock and it was a toss up from then on as to who would come out of the game victorious. Normal got away to a fine start and it looked as if we might easily come out winners, but on account of a few costly fumbles, the period ended with the ball back in mid-field again from whence they had started. Cornell's gains were short, it taking generally four downs to make a first down and Mansfield's line was responsible for the failure of most of the powerful attacks of the Cornell backfield.

The break in the game came in the last quarter with about five minutes to play. Cornell punted and when the ball got away from Tom and rolled behind the goal posts, it was brought out on the 20 yard line. Shaute punted to the Cornell quarterback, who misjudged the ball. Crawford, our fleet-footed right end, picked up the fumble and dashed through the fifty yards for the touchdown. Shaute kicked the goal.

Then Shante kicked off to Cornell and in four successive forward passes, well executed, Cornell brought the ball to our 14 yard line. Here a penalty for holding put the ball on our 1 yard line and with 15 seconds to play, Cornell tried to push across for a touchdown but Mansfield's husky line held like a stone wall and Cornell failed to gain an inch when the whistle blew, closing the game.

A large crowd witnessed the game and was convinced that Mansfield had one of the best elevens among the secondary schools of the East.

St. Thomas College—0 Mansfiield—42

On October 30, St. Thomas' College of Scranton, credited with a 24 to 0 victory over Bloomsburg came to Mansfield to battle our sturdy varsity.

The game as a whole was an easy one for the Normal boys. They had no trouble in smashing the St. Thomas line time after time while the college boys could do nothing against the stone wall defense of our husky linemen.

Only once in the entire game did the college boys happen to appear on the verge of scoring. It happened in the last quarter with a few minutes to play, St. Thomas started an aerial attack resulting in a gain of 40 yards on three successive passes. Finally being held to two downs without gaining any ground another pass was attempted which fell into the hands of our trusty fullback White and from then on the "Red and Black" was in no danger and our boys carried the ball through almost at will scoring another touchdown before the close of the game.

White was the highest scorer for the Normal, having five touchdowns to his credit, Shaute kicking all the goals.

Bellefonte Academy—0 Mansfield—7

Proud of her record of five straight victories to her credit without being scored upon. Mansfield looked forward to the battle with Bellefonte Academy with great anxiety.

On Nov. 6, our varsity secured revenge on her old rivals, by defeating them 7 to 0.

The game was without doubt the hardest fought and best played contest witnessed at Smythe Park this year. Though outweighed, Mansfield did not falter and made up for her lack in weight by the remarkable playing ability displayed by her eleven. Neither team was able to gain their downs with any degree of consistency by line plunges and end runs and trick plays were used time and again in the endeavor to cross the much coveted goal line.

Bellefonte appeared as if she might put the ball across in the second quarter when a forward pass netting 20 yards and a series of line plunges and trick plays placed the ball on our 5 yard line. Failing here to put the ball over in two onslaughts against the strong defense of Mansfield's line, Bellefonte lost her only opportunity to score as the whistle blew closing the half.

The break of the game came in the last quarter, after failing to make any headway as a result of a series of line plunges and end runs a forward pass to Sayre, our ever dependable quarterback, netted 40 yards, placing the ball on Bellefonte's 7 yard line.

With about two minutes to play, Oshinski, with bandaged ankle and arm plowed his way through a hole made by our trusty lineman McGowan, for Mansfield's lone touchdown. Shaute kicking the goal.

The victory however, proved costly as it put our star fullback, White, out of the game for the rest of the season with a broken ankle.

Alfred University—21 Mansfield—3

Handicapped because of injuries to several of our regular backfield, Mansfield faced a serious prosition in her contest with the strong Alfred Eleven on November 12.

Alfred always considers Mansfield as its big gridiron affair of the year, and our boys certainly made them feel shaky from the first kick-off, when they took the ball down the field for large successive gains. Our varsity, though handicapped, worked together like a well oiled machine and scored in the very first few minutes of play when Saute sent a pretty drop kick over the goal line from the 35 yard line.

On the next kick-off our boys again took the ball down the field for steady gains, but unfortunately lost the ball on a fumble. Alfred then started a series of mad line rushes and finally by executing a lucky forward was able to cross our line for the first score of the year against the "Red and Black."

The ground at this time was a mass of snow and mud the entire game being played in a cold, heavy, drifting snowfall which made it almost impossible to either see or hold the ball.

A fumble in the second quarter again cost us the ball after making a number of steady gains through line plunges and finally Alfred was able to score another touchdown.

With the score 14 to 3 against them, our boys went into the second half with new vim and many brilliant plays were executed. Steiner's tackles and Oshinski's steady gains through the line were added features of the game, but to no avail, as Alfred added two more touchdowns in the closing half making the score 21 to 3.

Swanson, a former Cornell Varsity man, and Witter, a former Syracuse varsity man were the big factors in Alfred's victory. Alfred won, we lost, but they had to fight every inch of the way, and we believe under ideal weather conditions, our varsity could have beaten Alfred as we did last year 10 to 0 on neutral grounds.

Indiana Normal—26 Mansfield—0

Mansfield, still crippled from before the Alfred game, but with new life and increased determination to avenge the 14 to 0 defeat suffered at the hands of Indiana Normal last year met Indiana on their home grounds Nov. 20.

The game was played on a field in several inches of mud which made fast football almost impossible. However, the game got under way with intense interest both in the players and spectators. The first half ending with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Indiana, but with the ball a few inches from their goal line.

The last half was fast and well played by both teams and, though our boys were outweighed, they toiled through Indiana's line for steady gains all through the half. Near the close of the last quarter Steiner intercepted a forward and tore through for a gain of 40 yards, from where Klinko put the ball within an inch from Indiana's line again when the whistle blew putting an end to the game.

Indiana's scores were made largely through long end runs which put them in position to score.

Bedenk featured for Mansfield by his steady plunging and opening up holes in the Indiana line, while Rooney by his consistent end runs and gains through the line featured for Indiana.

The only thing that marred the game was a fight started when some Indiana men attacked our Captain Fadden, and which was finally stopped by the Principal of Indiana threatening to call his men off the field if they did not stop. The referee, refused to use any influence in stopping the fight and did not even impose any penalty on Indiana for their ungentlemanly conduct on the field. Though we lost the game, we are proud to know that our boys lived up to the reputation of Mansfield and proved to all that our team was composed of gentlemen.

Colgate—0 Mansfield—0

When Bloomsburg Normal cancelled their game scheduled here Thanksgiving Day, Coach Kichline got busy and, after sending wires to a great many college freshmen teams, was able to land Colgate Freshmen for the Thanksgiving game.

Colgate came to Mansfield with one of the best college freshmen teams in the East and they lived up to their reputation, as was shown by the score at the close of the game.

The game was played on a field of snow and was fast and furious despite the fact that fumbles were numerous. The cold day and falling snow, however, did not tend to lessen the interest in the game as was shown by the large crowd who came from miles around to witness the big game.

The game was intense with interest from the beginning to the end and, though it ended in a scoreless tie, both teams were near the goal line several times, but since they were so evenly matched and with the fumbles proving costly, the old slippery pig-skin would be forced backward time after time.

The Players

Tom Fadden, Captain, Left Tackle, Height 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight 190.

"Icabod," though he played but one year's football before was undoubtedly our best and hardest working man on the line. He made a good captain too and always kept the team filled with "pep" and fighting spirit.

His work in all the games was worthy of mention and we hope to hear from Tom on some college Eleven next fall.

Joseph Shaute, Left Halfback, Height 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight 170.

Shaute, "Lefty," was our star kicker and one of our steadiest ground gainers and all around men on the team. Though only his second year on the team and on the gridiron, he showed unusual speed and knowledge of the game and was one of our best scorers. We predict he will become a star on the gridiron for some college eleven next year.

Hugh White, Fullback, Height 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight 175.

"Senator," was our greatest line bucker and in every game his terrific line plunges netted us many large gains. Being his first year on the team, "Whitey" showed up real well and we look forward to a great season for "Whitey" as Captain of our 1921 Varsity.

His best games were against St. St. Thomas College and Bucknell Reserves.

Joseph Lippincolt, Right Tackle, Height 6 feet, 1 inch. Weight 220.

"Lipp" was the largest man on the team and with his experience of the preceding year helped a great deal on the line whenever it was necessary. His playing against Cornell stood out prominently. He will be lost for the '21 squad as he is going to graduate this June.

Ben Miller, Left End, Height 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight 158.

Like all the other first string substitutes, "Hen" was inexeperienced at football. He was hurt in the fore part of the season and this kept him out of some of the games. He made all trips and was a valuable man on end. "Hen" will be back with us for the 21 squad and he will fill in nicely. His playing against Sayre Tech stood out prominently, and it was in this game that "Hen" was hurt.

Alfred Sayre, Quarterback, Height 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight 145.

"Al" was one of the all around Athletes at Mansfield, and his playing at quarterback and filling in sometimes at end were his outstanding features. At quarterback he ran the team well, got the plays off fast, was a good end runner as well as a drop-kicker and also a strong player on the deufense. His most brilliant game was in the Bellefonte game in which he showed good leadership.

William Jaquisle, Right Guard, Height 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight 180.

This was "Bills'" first year on the Varsity. Being an inexperienced lineman he started fast, always charging hard and low. By main strength he held his own against every opponent. He was always in to win. His playing against Indiana stood out prominently. "Jake" will be back with us for another gridiron season.

Raymond Connors, Center, Height 6 feet, 1 inch. Weight 188.

At center he was the one and only long geared erratic, happy-go-lucky "Connie," often referred to as "Mule." Center was a new position for "Connie," but even at that he played some good games, and besides his passing was very good and he always shot it in the correct place for the backfield. His best game was the St. Thomas and Bucknell games.

Arthur Steiner, Left End, Height 5 feet 9 inches. Weight 165 .

"Art" was a valuable man at left end and although inexperienced he always played a fine game. He was hurt early in the season in the Bucknell reserve game when he had his nose broken, but it wasn't long after when he got back into the game. Art stood ont prominently in the Alfred game.

Michael McGowan, Left Guard, Height 5 feet, 7½ inches, Weight 180 lbs.

"Ponzi" had never played any football before last fall, but he more than made good in his first real attempt at the game. He was one of our hard workers on the line, always in the game, and the "Boulevard Boy" with his Irish disposition held his best with every opponent. The "Throop Boys" favorite play was the "submarine play." Here's luck to you "Ponzi" in the future as you will not be on the line with the '21 eleven.

Richard Lowe, Backfield, Height 5 feet, 9 inches. Weight 150 lbs.

"Dicky" came to us from Mansfield High and although a trifle light he was a fast man and proved to be one of the first string substitutes. He was always out for practice and worked hard and always gave the very best that was in him. He made all trips and by his hard work, played enough quarters to make his letter. His playing against St. Thomas stood out prominently.

William Crawford, Right End, Height 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight 175 lbs.

"Hook" who came to us from the "up-the-river" town of Blossburg proved to be one of the best ends on the squad. "Hook" was always there, either to hit them or receive a forward he was there patiently waiting. His opponents had their hands full always trying to evade or block the speedy end. His playing against Cornell Frosh stood out prominently, and "Hook" will be back with us for another season. Here's hoping you still better luck for the 1921 season.

Charles Mays, Backfield, Height 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight 170 lbs.

"Charley" was one of our first string substitutes and he came to us from Blossburg High. He always gave his best and never missed practice and in the '21 season we expect " Charley" to do great things on the gridiron, as he is fast and a heady worker and he possesses stellar football material for the coming season.

Wesley Klinko, Right Halfback, Height 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight 185 lbs.

"Wesley" came to us from Sayre Tech and he showed great form on the gridiron, owing to the injury which occurred to him in the Bucknell game he would have played still better than he did after his recovery as his foot always troubled him, but he was game and was always ready to give and take. We expect great things from "Weslee" in the future as he was a hard hitting tackler and a steady and competent end runner. His playing against Bucknell stood out prominently.

Leo Oshinski, Backfield, Height 5 feet, 10 inches: Weight 165 .

"Olson" was one of the hardest working backfield men on the team. Though still young and in his teens he possesses the physique of a stellar football man and though he did not get into all the games, he certainly did show up well when he was given the opportunity to hit the line. He was a great line bucker as well as a strong man on the defense.

He was injured several times during the season and it was this factor that kept him out of some of the games.

His work in the Bellefonte, Alfred and Indiana games stood out very prominently.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Lippincott, g., Shaute, c., Richards, f., Byron, g.
Back Row: Kichline, coach; Munro, f., Mullen, c., Lowe, f.

Basketball

Jersey Shore—34 Mansfield Normal—30

Mansfield Normal opened its basketball season on Saturday evening, Jan. 15, with a defeat at the hands of Jersey Shore Ex. High. Rather disappointing it seems, but when you take into consideration the team they opposed and the fact that it was our varsity's first game, it was no disgrace to lose.

Normal started off in fine fashion, as is indicated by the half-time score 18 to 8 with the varsity on the bigger end of the deal. In the second half Bailey relieved Richards at forward for the Normal and during this period the Jersey shore boys started an attack and by their faultless passing rolled up the score until the final whistle sounded the close of the game with the score standing Jersey Shore 34—M. S. N. S. 30.

Captain Shaute was our individual star caging seven field goals while Monroe did well from the foul line getting 6 out of 8 attempts.

Carpenter with 5 double deckers and 12 goals out of 16 from the foul line was the bright light in Jersey Shore's victory.

Richards at forward and Bryan and Lippincott at guards comprised the rest of the Varsity lineup and showed up quite satisfactorily in the first game.

Stroudsburg—14 Mansfield—38

In the second game of the season our varsity handed Stroudsburg State Normal a decisive one sided beating on Friday evening Jan. 21. The Stroudsburg quintet played a bang-up game, but were outclassed by far by the excellent playing of our varsity Five.

Shaute with nine field goals and Lowe with 5 field goils and 8 from the foul line were the chief scorers for Mansfield.

At the end of the first half, Stroudsburg was outclassed to the tune of 24 to 4, they having but two field goals.

In the second half Mullen replaced Shaute at center after Lefty caged four double deckers and Oshinski and Lippincott substituting for Bailey and Bryan in the later part of second half and Munro replacing Richards at forward. It was nothing more than a repetition of the first half.

Bailey and Bryan deserve a great deal of praise for their guarding in this game. Stroudsburg being able to cage but four field goals in the entire game.

The varsity showed a great deal of improvement in team work in this game over that displayed in the first game and prospects for a banner season in Basketball loomed bright.

Mechanics Institute—23 Mansfield—29

On January 28th, Mansfield played its first game away from home and trimmed Mechanics Institute of Rochester by a score of 29 to 23.

It was certainly a well earned victory and though Mechanics led by a 14 to 13 margin at the close of the first half the Red and Black showed remarkable fighting spirit and by constant plugging and good passing rolled up 16 more points in this second half while their opponents were able to gather but 9 in this period. The game ending with the score Mansfield 29 Mechanics 23.

Bryan with 5 field goals, in the second half was Normals star in this victory. Richards, Lowe, Shaute, Bailey and Lippincott, who substituted for Bailey when the latter was injured in the latter part of the game, made up the rest of the Normal team.

Rochester College—25 Mansfield—45

Following their victory over Mechanics Institute on Jan. 28, Mansfield's sturdy basketballers took on Rochester College of Optometry and trimmed them to a tune of 45 to 25 on the Bausch and Lomb court at Rochester.

Our varsity showed considerable improvement in this game and were growing stronger as the season progressed developing excellent team work as they went along.

After the first few minutes of play Normal gained a lead and held it through out the rest of the first period, which ended with the score 19 to 17 in favor of the Red and Black.

Our boys smothered the Optometrists in the second period and rolled up the score at a terrific pace on the Rochester lads.

Shaute, Bryan, Lowe and Richards were the stars at scoring for the Normal while Engle starred for Rochester.

The fifth game of the season scheduled on the home court with Geneseo Normal on Feb. 4th, was cancelled by Geneseo because of some difficulties existing between the faculty and members of the Geneseo basketball five.

Inasmuch as the game was cancelled just a few hours before the time set for the playing of the game, our boys were forced to remain idle since Coach Kichline was unable to secure a game for the Normalites on so short notice.

It afforded our boys an opportunity to rest after playing hard and steady up to this time and we look forward to the next battle for renewed strength and fighting in our basketball stars as a result of the rest.

Mechanics Institute—16 Mansfield—47

Mansfield continued her string of victories on Friday Feb. 11, by defeating the strong Rochester Mechanics Institute team for the second time by a score of 47 to 16 in the Normal Gymnasium.

Our Normal Varsity was never in danger and continued in the lead from the first blow of the whistle to the end. The score at the end of the first half being 22 to 11 in our favor.

In the second half our boys went right after the Rochester lads in the same fashion as they did in the first and added 25 more points to the score.

Bryan with 5 field goals, Richards with 3 and 9 from the foul line, Shaute with 4 and Lowe with 2 field goals and 4 fouls were the scorers for the Normal while Hannah was the chief scorer for Mechanics.

Mullen, Munro, Oshinski and Lippincott also had a share in the victory, they substituting in the latter part of the closing period.

This made it five straight victories for the Normal with only one defeat, that being the first game.

The seventh game scheduled for Feb. 18, with Rochester College on the home court was cancelled for reasons unknown and again the Normal varsity was forced to lay idle.

The cancellation came as a rather disappointment to the students at the Normal, who had taken great pride and interest in the success of their basketball five and looked forward to another victory in this game only to be disappointed in their hopes by the cancellation.

St. Francis College—24 Mansfield—36

On Thursday, February 25, Mansfield defeated the strong St. Francis College five in the Normal Gym.

The final score does not indicate the type of game that was played as the Normal boys should have beaten their opponents by a much bigger score. The "Red and Black" five seemed a bit off color in this game and put up about the poorest game of the year compared to the brand of ball played in their former games.

St. Francis put up a fine fast article of ball and, by their excellent passing and breaking up of passes on the Normal, made our boys hustle every minute.

The half time score was 19 to 12 in favor of Mansfield.

The scorers for Mansfield were: Field goals Richards 2; Lowe 3; Bryan 3. Fouls: Lowe 14 out of 20.

Just was the biggest scorer for the College lads getting 10 fouls and one double decker. Bailey substituted for Oshinski for the Normal in the latter part of the game.

Jersey Shore—38 Mansfield—32

The varsity's string of victories was somewhat retarded when they met Jersey Shore for the second time of the season on the Y. M. C. A. floor at Jersey Shore on March 4th. The Jersey Shore boys being the only team to have defeated the Normal lads this year. We suffered a 30-34 defeat at their hands in the opening game of the season and a second one 32-38 on the above date.

In her games this year Jersey Shore has beaten her other opponents by at least 20 points. The Normal varsity played a fast game and had the Jersey Shore lads worried a good deal until the final whistle blew. Closing the game with the score 38 to 32 in their favor.

The game was well played by both teams. Shante with 5 field goals and Lowe with 11 fouls and 3 double deckers led the scoring for the "Red and Black."

Carpenter was the bright light for Jersey Shore caging 5 two pointers and 16 fouls.

St. Francis—17 Mansfield—21

On March 5, our varsity journeyed to Loretto, Pa., where they met St. Francis College quintet in the second game of the season between the two teams.

Judging from the close game St. Francis gave us on our own floor, a defeat was predicted for the Red and Black when they met the College lads on their own floor. But the Normal lads sprung a surprise bringing home the bacon. The score being 17-21 in our favor.

The game was fast throughout and it was only after a hard fight that our boys won.

The fact that St. Francis was again able to cage but four field goals, three of which came in the first half, proves the ability of our Varsity to stick to the game. Wonderful team work and close guarding were the factors in our victory over the College quintet.

Lowe, Richards, Shante, Bailey and Bryan comprised the Normal lineup in this game.

Ursinus College—18 Mansfield—33

On March 11, Mansfield met Ursinus College on the Normal court and gained a clean cut, decisive victory over the Ursinus College quintet. The score being 33 to 18.

The first half was exciting throughout and was hard fought by both sides. Richards, Lowe and Shante each coming through with 2 field goals, in this period.

In addition to this, Lowe chalked up six from the foul line.

In the second half the Normal lads easily outclassed the College boys getting 15 points to their 4.

In the latter part of this half when Ursinus threatened to become dangerous, Shaute took Richards' place at forward and "Lanky" Mullen jumped center. This added new life to the Normal five and put an end to the threatened scoring by the Ursinus five.

Shaute added two field goals to the score as did Lowe while Richards and Mullen each scored one. Frutchey scored the lone field goal for Ursinus in this period.

Westfield—29 Mansfield—38

On March 19, Mansfield closed her basketball season with a victory over the Westfield Gym Team on the Westfield court.

The game was fast and furious from beginning to end and the crowd was treated to some excellent basketball. Several spectacular and long shots were pulled on both sides.

It was only after a spirited strife in the last half of the contest that the Varsity was able to come out victorious over their opponents, who are considered among the best independent teams in this end of the state.

This marked the close of the season for one of the greatest basketball fives ever developed at Mansfield in years.

The Team

Captain Joseph Shaute, Center.

"Lefty" was one of the best basketball players that has donned a Red and Black jersey in years.

Last year Joe was a bit inexperienced but nevertheless proved to be one of the mainstays of the five and his work at forward was responsible for a good many victories turned in by the Red and Black that year. The change to jumping center this year did not seem to affect "Lefty's" speed and floor work and he was responsible for a large number of points scored by the team. Fast on the floor, steady at all times, quite capable to drop them in from any angle, he stood almost in a class by himself. His ability to instill and keep up fighting spirit in his men earned for him the title of one of the best captains seen on the Normal floor in some time. We look forward to a great future for "Shoeless Joe" in Collegiate Basketball as Joe plans to enter college in the fall, having received a number of flattering offers.

John Bryan, Left Guard.

"Zip" was one of the best guarding and all-around basketball players ever seen in action on the Normal court. He was fast on his feet, a hard and willing worker and in the game at all times. He was also a good scorer and helped materially in winning many games by his ability to cage double deckers when least expected to, by the opposing team. "Zip" ought to prove a great basketballer in the future, if he continues in the form he displayed throughout the year as a member of our Varsity this year.

Richard Lowe, Forward.

"Dick" came to us from the Mansfield high school where he gained the reputation of being one of the best basketball tossers seen in high school circles in this end of the state. He lived up to his reputation and was a regular on the varsity from the tip off in the first game. Through small "Dick" was lightning fast and clever in handling the ball. His floor work was of the finest type in all games and his foul shooting was likewise of high order. "Dick" was responsible for a great many of the points scored by the team and deserves much credit for his showing on the varsity in his first year in fast company. "Dickie" as he is better known to the boys, ought to help form the nucleus for another championship team next year.

Dale Richards Forward.

Dale was another of our little, yet hard working forwards. He was a bit inexperienced at first, but as the season progressed, he gained confidence and settled down and got well into the team work and showed much form as a forward. Along side of "Dickie" he played a fine and steady game and was a big factor in the Normal varsity's success this year. Dale will be back next year and ought to prove a valuable man again.

Edward Bailey Right Guard.

"Ed" Bailey came back to us after an absence of two years during which time he served Uncle Sam and was later employed by the Goodyear Co., at Akron.

He came back to us this fall and at once began to show old time form on the floor. Ed, having been a memebr of the varsity basketball, baseball and foot-

ball teams during the last year he was here before being called into service. An injury kept Ed out of football but after he was rested up, he came out for basketball and made good from the start. His playing at guard along side of Bryan was the best seen in this locality in some time.

Ed was always a hard worker and being an experienced man proved a tower of strength in the Normals defense this year.

Leo Oshinski, Utility.

"Olson" came to us from the Nanticoke high school and though he was not a regular performer on the varsity managed to get into enough games to merit his letter. "Lee" was a hard worker and always a scrapper in the game. Fighting hard at all times, regardless of how the score stood.

He showed fine form as guard and contributed his share to many of the victories in which he participated for the Normal. This is Leo's first year at the Normal and being a crack baseball tosser, will probably make his "M" in baseball too, giving him 3 Varsity M's in his Junior year, quite a reputation in itself. "Lee" will be with us next year and should prove a valuable man again.

James Mullen, Utility.

"Snake" was another of our strong utility men and showed exceptionally fine form when called on to jump center for Captain Shaute, who at times was shifted to forward due to his wonderful floor work and shooting ability. "Jimmy" was lanky and proved a tower of strength at center being able to get the ball from the tip off nearly all the time. His floor work and shooting were likewise of high order and aided a great deal in the successes of the Normal team on the court this year.

Girls' Athletics

Athletic work for the girls thus far has not been duly emphasized or recognized but it is our plan to accomplish more along this line another year, one reason, for making it of more importance, being that the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania is going to require more work of this nature to be carried out among girls in all schools.

The plan for the future is that there shall be Inter-State Normal activities which shall be of unlimited value to all schools participating, and too, a keener interest will be shown by every girl.

However, this is not saying that we do not carry on any of these activities at present, for we do to a certain extent.

Our basketball season fell far below its usual reputation, owing to the fact that one of our teams was handicapped in many ways. There were a few games played by picked teams but the enthusiasm of both on-lookers and players seemed lost.

Our thoughts for spring activities turn to Indoor-Baseball; Valley Ball; Tennis, Hiking, with weinie roasts; games both in and out-of-doors and Gymnasium work, which includes various drills and dances that aim to give grace and exercise to all muscles of the body and at the same time are corrective for people who are faulty in posture.

All work is made as practical as possible giving the girls many ideas that can be used when they graduate and are in schools teaching others.

We hope that next year girls athletics will be an added factor in making Mansfield shine and that we might win further glories for the Red and Black.

"Chronicles"

September

13. Mansfield ! ! ! Welcome everyone.
14. Classes begin with much confusion, caused by "New Course of Study."
15. Senior students, (female) accept their under classmates as members of the B. B. Brigade.
16. Michael McGowan, assumes his new name, "Ponzi" (Fair).
17. Gym Social. Everyone out, Social prolonged until 8 o'clock.
18. New and Old Cases make their debut at Star Theater.
19. First Sunday. Dr. Straughn speaks at Vespers.
20. Tennis Courts in working order, also "Benches."
21. Girls take advantage of privilege of "Dancing in Gym."
22. J. Bryan. (Downtown) "Pardon me officer, but where is the square?" Officer—"You're on it."
J. Bryan: "No wonder I couldn't see it."
23. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.—Get acquainted meeting.
24. Inmates of North Hall display their ability in, "House-Cleaning."
25. First Emersonian meeting—Movies in Alumini Hall.
26. Sunday, all students take advantage of Sunday visiting.
27. Table assignments. E. Franke receives her dignified place?
28. Lucy Fadden enrolls in classes after a complete rest of two weeks.
29. Music Methods going along smoothly. Imitate Erie by Too Too.
30. Candle Light services at Y. W. C. A. to initiate new members.

October

1. Recital in Elocution—Miss Senerman.
2. Football season opens with victory over Sayre Technical School.
3. Sunday Table visiting not permissable, everyone at their assigned place.
4. New Menu, for the year, Mr. Hash makes his appearance.
5. Erie late—Mail after Chapel.
6 Miss Reynolds—"Who's a Blue Bird?"
Joe Lippincott: "I'm a Blue Bird."
7. Y. W. C. A., Chocolate bars on sale in N. H.
8. First issue of the Semaphore.
9 Football—Rochester University.
10. Ice Cream for Dinner.
11. Lecture—William Jennings Bryan.
12. Girls, now will you be good? Student Government meeting.
13. Lecture in 510½—C. Ball.
14. Betty and Joe leave to spend week-end home.
15. Many visitors in N. Hall.
16. "Student Body"—practice "Cheers."
17. First general attack of the "Blues" in N. Hall.
18. Mary McNulty makes new device for laundry bag.
19. New Jazz Orchestra furnishes music for Gym. Social.
20. "Excursion Day" "Prevocational" Education class to the Condensary Via." "Irishman's Buss."

21. Miss Bradt speaks to girls at Y. W. C. A.
22. Football Cornell Freshman.
23. Joint meeting of Emersonian and Athenaean Societies.
24. Miss Scuerman speaks at Vespers.
25. Dr. Straughn announces a Thanksgiving vacation.
26. Supper by lamplight—Dance in Gym.
27. Juniors elect class officers.
28. Jnel Pureell prepares for her roomies company by having a house straightening party in 306.
29. St. Thomas' Team arrive. Movies in Almuni Hall.
30. Halloween Dance.
31. Musical Vespers.

November

1. New Constitution discussed by girls.
2. Cedar for Dinner ? ? ?
3. Celebration of the Electorial returns.
4. Preparation completed for Y. M. C. A. Convention.
5. Delegates arrive for Convention.
6. Football—Bellefonte.
7. Lecture—Dr. Hoffman—"Conditions in Europe."
8. Election of Editorial Staff for Year Book.
9. Well here we are, Sunday visiting again.
10. "Mullen and O'Haire Transfer," make first appearance in moving furniture from 510½ to 517.
11. Parade. Memorial tablet dedicated.
12. First snowfall.
13. Hark what do I hear? The Spanish Class displaying their ability to sing?
14. Fatherly advice given to love-lorn by Professor Strait.
15. Strong suns at the Training table take effect on "Coach," he makes his appearance in dark glasses.
16. Will wonders ever cease? Hot water on fifth floor.
17. Press room in working order.
18. Team leaves to play Indiana.
19. In makeing announcement of the pictures of birds.
Professor Strait, "Came down front so you can see de-tails."
20. First Basketball game. Coach Kelly displays his ability as a boxer.
21. It's now M. Tebo starts to fill his date.
22. Did they clean? Well yes I saw a broom in front of Claude's door.
23. Thanksgiving vacation.
24. Mr. Brooks displays his ability as a "Waiter."
25. Big dinner. Dance in Gym.
26. "No Gym Social." "Guess the boys have danced enough."—Miss Bradt.
27. Faculty, (Female) play Alumini Girls. Miss Bradt stars the game.
28. Mush for supper. No Vespers.
29. Students who return by way of Scranton, arrive at Mansfield after a stay over night in Elmira.
30. Yes, we know its hard Flossie, but Harold will write just cheer-up.

December

1. Rapid advancement in Music Methods, promotion from 1st to 2nd grade. Who said "Bright Students?"

2. Chicken pie supper. Everybody out.

3. First, "Story Telling Hour," Danee after in Gym.

4. Who spilled the fudge? Of eourse Nora Mulligan.

5. Dietitian arrives.

6. Reducing exereise started by Fifth floor light weights ? ? ? ?

7. Senior Class Meeting.

8. Visitor, "Do you have a Dentist Parlor here?"
B. Frisbie: "No, Why?"
Visitor. I heard someone moaning in there.
B. Frisbie: "Why thats Louise Frey practicing for Music Methods exams."

9. Dr. Bulters' Harmony elass was more discord than harmony.—A. Shupp.

10. He: "Is Sam very fast?"
Miriam: "About 5 miles an hour.
He: "What do you mean."
Miriam: "He stays within the "Limits"?"

11. All students are awaiting Christmas vacation.

12. Vespers—Dr. Straughn.

13. "As they were
As they are
As they bide us Adieu?? Fried potatoes.

14. Miram Baltz decides a rest is needed. Oh! no just compulsory.

15. Oh! isn't she neat, Isn't she sweet? Yes this is Thelma Roof before the Photographer.

16. Joint meeting of Y. W. C. A.

17. Leeturer.

18. Juel weeps as the Heavens weep. Ray leaves.

19. Louise Bauman, up for breakfast.

20. It may be raining but we're going to the dance downtown anyway as we have permission? ? ? ?

21. Singing of Christmas Carrols in the Corridor.

22. Too! Too! Homeward bound for Christmas.

January

5. Here we are, baek again.

6. Classes start but Catherine McCormaek is not fully rested.

7. Latest steps displayed at Gym.

8. Sal is looking into open space who does she see, time will tell.

9. Baek to Vespers.

10. Gargle Ray sung at Hospital School by Agony Quartet. "Wood-Tidd-Miller-O'Haire."

11. Dr. Straughn—Dances will not continue until the boys are relieved of the diffieulties under which they are working. Difficulties ? ? ?

12. It is now. Carol Wood poses for Mr. Bates.

13. Fifth floor Hospital girls bought a mop and broom, looks like clean-up week.

14. Louise Frey makes her "Debut" in society thru the kindness of L. Saxton.
15. Too bad for Juel, why? Ray leaves Elmira for Buffalo.
16. Well now here she is, "Who." Helen Tidd is out again.
17. Basketball—Jersey Shore.
18. "Luncheon at noon,
Dinner at 6 o'clock."
19. Tobbogganing on Normal Hill.
20. State Board examiners arrive.
21. Victory—Mansfield—38—East Stroudsburg—14
22. Who is that couple? It seems impossible, but yet its true, Buzz with a girl?
23. Musical—Vespers.
24. Again we receive our "Semaphore."
25. Dr. Bulters Orchestra gives extra selections.
26. Boys inspect N. Hall.—Lights Out.
27. Dr. Straughn invites the boys to remain after Chapel, that is those who visited North Hall.
28. Helen Murphy has her floor mopped at 6:30 A. M. Who said, "The proof of the pudding was the eating?"
29. "Good Bye Sweet Days"?? Syrup taken off the tables.
30. Music Vespers. Girls display their handkerchief.
31. Semester Exams start.

February

1. Heard ringing thru N. Hall, say just a minute, "Have you your Health Education notebook complete?
2. Excitement? I should say, "Teaching assignments posted.
3. Oh! What a sigh of relief? Only one more day of this Semester.
4. Rest boys and girls, vacations between Semesters.
5. Dance all afternoon in Gym.
6. Blue Monday—No Blue Sunday many students home.
7. Big rush enrolling. No. Dolores Andres will never be killed in the rush.
8. Dignity in its highest stage. "Where?" With the Seniors.
9. I guess we're all back, now for real work.
10. Juel Purcell up for first class.
11. Eva Dills leaves to spend the week end away, where? Blossburg hospital. Wild time fighting, Ether" etc.
12. Lincoln's birthday—No school? ?
13. Marie Morris, Louise Frey, Lucy Fadden display their artistic temperment printing on Valentine.
14. Valentines flourish the halls?
15. Lola Bailey takes a quiet walk, for herself, but who knows just who we'll meet accidently on purpose.
16. Temptations of Spring, Love etc.—by Prof. Retan.
17. Economics class does not meet. Basketball team goes away.
18. Did we win, why ask, you ought to know we would.
19. Game of Basketball in Gym.
Boxing Match. Coach Kelly and Elvin Phillips.

20. New dinner parties—Sal and Lucy take their stand in Society.
21. Lecture—Burnell. R. P. Ford.
22. Come on out. Mac and Pete. Oh! Not for a few days? ? ? Roomed.
23. Visited us for awhile, well, since you are leaving we'll say Adieu—Meat pie.
24. Dignified teachers give exams to Training school pupils.
25. County fair in the Gym. Fair, well I'll say it was.
26. Tobbogganing on Normal Hill, may be life, but life alone.
27. Musical Vespers.
28. Garbarge Can—Fifth to Fourth.

March

1. Good beginning, mail in on time.
2. Here it is, Semaphore.
3. Ruth Samuel usually loves to answer to whistles, but not that of today. March winds whistle.
4. Student Body meets in Alumni Hall. Dr. Straughn presides.
5. Social privileged are we who tried to break the monotony.
7. Dull and dreary be the day. Yet we willingly plod our way. Claude-Bernice.
8. Miss Wheeler (in Art Methods): "Its lots of fun to teach Art."
G. Dewitt: "You just bet it is."
9. Senior Meeting—Caps and Gowns ordered.
10. "Isn't the dining room quiet today?" I wonder why, no soup.
11. Joe Shaute is among the dancers at the Gym.
12. St. Patrick's Day, programme at Literary Society.
13. Many students take advantage of Sunday morning walks.
14. Senior class meeting.
15. Harold Kane and Pearl got lost on their way to Spanish.
16. "We thought you had gone from us, but today we see you have not." Normal twist.
17. St. Patrick's Day, bright and cheerful with green as the predominating color.
18. Toddling, camel-walking, etc.? Yes, in the Gym.
19. Boys, be *careless* about the way you dance in the Gym.?
20. Just a word of warning—"Leave all latest steps at home before you come back at Easter."—Dr. Straughn.
21. "M. Welch loves the pines!" Do you not?
22. Yes, here we are going home for Easter.
29. We had a wonderful time, yet we find M. S. N. S. our destination.
30. News! News! Ruth Davies it was, but Mrs. Moore to be.
31. Table assignments changed.

April

1. Moving, well, we surely are, but only to classes.
2. Dance in Gym—movies after.
3. The girls who took senior permission came back to us tonight.
4. Set the date for the Senior Dance.
5. Junior High teachers attend the party in the Gym.
6. We love one another, we do, we do.—Helen Wilcox, Elvin Phillips.
7. Teaching assignments changed.

8. Gym Social. Just like home? Motherly love.
9. Marion Van Vorce, Mildred Haight give their Senior Recital.
10. Cottages at Oakwood visited, also other parts of interest.
11. No Gym.

1. We're eating today.
 There's nothing but beans to cheer
 Our weary hearts,
 And e'en those beans are starting to taste quite queer.

13. Miss Bradt opens a "Hair Dressing Parlor."
14. Minnie and Louise demonstrated dancing for Faculty.
15. If you have not met "Misdemeanor," just carry eats from the dining room.
16. Flower assorting party for the "Lovelorns," dance in Gym.
17. Do wonders cease? Oh, no! Ham and eggs for breakfast!
18. Seniors granted Senior privileges.
19. Piano Recital—Laros.
20. Seniors are using their Serior privileges.
21. Announcement in Chapel—State Board Examiners will be here the week of May 17-24.
22. Dance in Gym. Lights went out, we had to stop.
23. Rain, rain, almost nothing but rain.

BEATRICE C. O'HARE.



NORTH HALL

Class Officers

President Joseph Lippincott

Vice-President Walter Swimely

Secretary Meriam Baltz

Treasurer Harold P. Kane

Valedictorian Marjorie Smith

Salutatorian Ben Macknofsky

Class Poem

Who was it told us the world is slave?
Some beggar with his hands in his pockets,
The earth leaps up at the spur of Spring,
And hopes rise up like rockets.

The slave is free as he labors and sweats,
And gives his master all he gets;
The slave is free as he gets the lash,
And gives his master all the cash.
That's how we feel about it.
You can make the best of your million dollars,
Of your mother-in-law, and your stand-up collars,
'Tis true;
But you
And I
Would rather not die
And fly up high
Till we've lived a bit in this old world
And seen the Stars and Stripes unfurled
Above a bigger and better land
Than the best when we were born:
And that's the call to service.

So give us our bread and our flask,
We will journey far when service is the call
We will journey far along the dusty road,
We will climb the hill where there's no road at all;
We shall press our bodies on against the thorns,
We shall spurn the sunset redder than a thousand morns,
We shall be a meager lot
When we've given all we've got,
But we'll give what still is in us just the same.
The sunset is the glory of the day,
When the Sun-God gives his gold away
And dies
And leaves the skies
To the dew
And the blue,
And the gold of the even.
At the magic hour of seven,
Look how the solemn gates of Heaven
Open high on silent hinges!
We will choke the Judas now that cringes
As we lay us at the mountain altar,
A sacrifice to no ignoble god—
When we've answered the call to service.

How merry was the road 'mid the toil,
How toilsome was the road 'mid the mirth,
How greedy was the altar for its spoil,
How gentle was the breeze across the earth!

DORMAN GRACE.

Class History

A few days ago I was wandering rather aimlessly about a public library. In glancing over the numerous cases of books, my attention was suddenly drawn to an attractively bound volume. Upon closer examination I was astonished and yet delighted to find that it was a history of the senior class of the Mansfield State Normal School, and covered the period of two years from one thousand nine hundred nineteen to one thousand nine hundred twenty-one. I became deeply interested because those were the years during which I attended this school. And as this was my class I took pains to remember a few of the important facts and I will pass them on to you in story form.

First comes the Erie! How well we all recall the brakeman when we heard him say, "Positively no stops between Elmira and Mansfield." We had visions of arriving in Mansfield at a rate of speed which was unexcelled. But oh! the jerks! the stops! the backings! The slowness could not be compared with anything we had ever experienced or ever hope to experience.

Then those first few days. We will never forget them. How far below our superiors we felt, but they were considerate and sympathetic and did all they could to make us feel at home. We have always appreicated it.

The joint reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will always stand out in memory, for it was there that we felt like a "needle in a haystack." Once in a great while we would see some one we thought we knew, but this was a rare occasion. 'Twas here, though, that we made some of the acquaintances which we value more and more as we grow older.

The rest of our Junior year was not so important, though during this time we were developing that dignity which we hoped to attain as Seniors. But during our Senior year there seemed to be a greater variety of events.

I remember that among the first to welcome us when we returned as Seniors, was our new Dean, Miss Bradt, whose manner appealed to us from the beginning. And it was by her efforts and suggestions that were guided most carefully throughout the year. She brought to us many new ideas concerning student government, and with her help we were enabled to draw up a new constitution which was most acceptable and proved to be very beneficial to the girls.

How often men follow a woman's example, for it wasn't a great while after the girls were nicely started under their new constitution, before the boys decided to have student government also. Dr. Straughn finally accepted a constitution formed by them, and student government has worked just as well for them as for the girls.

One grand surprise followed another. You know the old saying: "It never rains but it pours"—It seemed just that way to us. Of course it was all new and interesting for the Junior students, but it seemed doubly so for the Seniors.

The Ambulance Corps was organized! How queer it sounded when for the first few nights we heard that Bugle Call for drill practice. Now please don't say that I told you, but some of the girls actually thought it was the fire whistle blowing.

But while we became so used to this that we hardly noticed it, there was one thing of quite frequent occurrence to which we could never quite acclimate

ourselves. Do you want me to refresh your memories as to what this was? Well, it was the repeated failure of our lights. Will any of us ever forget the night we ate our supper (for 'twas supper then) without any lights? Please do not misunderstand me, we weren't "put out" about it at all. "To tell the truth," some rather liked it. Now, if you think that quite impossible, just ask the couples.

We would hardly get over one excitement before another would present itself. When speaking to any member of the Alumni we always hear, "What kind of eats do you get there, now?" My, but our class was and always will be proud to say that one of our greatest surprises came when Miss Welch, our dietitian, arrived. Everywhere you went, some one would be heard to say, "Wonder what we will have to eat now?" "Hope she gives us something new." But it wasn't a great while before we said a fond (m--mh) farewell to fried potatoes and a few other of our relishes.

Anxious hours? Ask the Seniors, for they only know. Why this anxiety? State Board is the answer. We always wondered why they were called State "Boards," for we could see little reason for their being characterized as *stiff*, when in fact they were really friendly and so human.

To relieve the pressure of the trying hours of work and study came the Gym Socials, where

"Every Friday night we meet
To step all over our partners' feet."

I know the Seniors will remember the first social, where some of the Freshmen, spurred on by a few of the upper classmen, presented their enrollment cards and theatre tickets for admittance. How they danced in those days. Regulation holds! Regulation steps! New-fangled dances had short lives. But we sincerely hope that those happy evenings will be enjoyed by future classes as we enjoyed them, only

"Watch Your Step."

One event which left a clear impression upon our minds was the Y. M. C. A. Conference held here. This was not only the first of its kind ever held in our school, but it was the first Normal School Y. M. C. A. Conference ever held in this country. I remember what an inspiration it was to see a crowd of young people gathered for such a purpose.

However, we did not receive all our inspirations from such sources, for athletics featured largely in our school life. You should have seen the pep, the vim, the enthusiasm displayed at our football games. The yells and the songs were easily heard on Normal Hill. Why did we cheer so? Because we won victories that went down in the history of our Alma Mater.

Teams! Our teams beat them all in any contest that took place. It would be difficult to mention any particular individual who starred more than the others, for it was genuine team work that pulled us through many a hard struggle. How we loved those games. They surely caused thrills of joy and triumph.

But aside from all these spirited events and jovial activities of school life, there is always a time when individuals sit down to retrospect. And we have wondered whether we have done justice to our professional training and have given our best service to Mansfield as our Alma Mater. We think about members of the Alumni who have attained success as a result of the training received here, and our goal is to make ourselves gradually worthy of the sentiment so effectively expressed by Kipling in these lines:

"When Earth's last picture is painted,
And the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded,
And the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest—and, faith, we shall need it—
Lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen
Shall set us to work anew!

"And those that were good shall be happy,
They shall sit in a golden chair:
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas
With brushes of comet's hair;
They shall find real saints to draw from—
Magdalene, Peter and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting,
And never get tired at all!

"And only the Master shall praise us,
And only the Master shall blame;
And on one shall work for money,
And no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working,
And each in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It,
For the God of Things as They Are."

JEAN GORHAM, 1921.

Class Prophecy

This is such a rainy day. What shall I do to amuse myself? Say, I know! There is that ouija board.

Good thing I am alone, so it will be quiet. But I can't run the thing alone, can I? John, will you help me operate this affair?

The ouija promises to tell all that she can concerning some of our classmates.

The spirit moves the board: "Ouija, why are you jazzing around like that?

Scratch! Scratch!

"Louise Bauman and Beatrice Hart are traveling now."

Where?

"They are giving public lectures emphasizing the evils of modern dances."

I did not get that, Ouija, please repeat.

You don't mean that, do you? Ferris Alger! What! director of the Glee Club at Cornell University? Oh, yes! I do remember his training in Miss Reynold's methods class.

"What's that about China?"

Elma Beebe went to Pekin because her husband went to see.

That's a peculiar looking checker-board you are drawing.

It isn't? What is it then? A farm? Who for?

Joseph Lippincott purchased a large farm in Ohio because he was fond of "Space."

That's a great big number and the picture of a jail, too. What is this, anyway?

The number represents the decrease in the pupulation in Philadelphia. The jail is a picture of Grace Kreitner's present abode.

And—?

She was dietitian in the city until an investigation was made.

Knocking are you, Ouija?

Yes. That's what Walter Swimley has been doing lately.

He has? Why?

Because—he knocks people so that Carroll Wood has steady work teaching 'setting-up drills'."

Minnie? I remember her. "Teacher of languages at Syracuse."

That is fine.

She always was a Marvil.

Ouija, can you tell me something about Mabel Evans?

"She is in England now, giving piano recitals."

Can you tell me why she chose England?

"Because she was so 'taken up' with the 'Strait'."

And Marjorie Smith? She was valedictorian of our class.

"She has charge of training Junior High School teachers at Columbia University.

You don't care to write any more?

Oh, yes, Ouija, just one more, please. John, you ask it this one:

Where is Pearl Tuthill? She has a fine position in Congress. She is lame now, but gets around nicely with the aid of a "Kane."

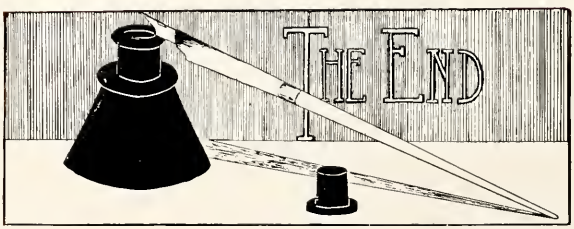
I cannot answer any more questions now. Wait! until I come back some other time. Good-bye!

Old Days

Old tunes, they linger in the mind,
When the night is still in sleep,
Old tunes are singing in the wind,
The wind across the barrens blowing, blowing,
The barrens where it's snowing, snowing, snowing,
Where snow is heaping deep.

Old loves, they linger thru the years,
And the tunes of old steal in,
Old loves are weeping cruel tears,
Cold tears of things forgotten, falling, falling,
The glamor of the past is thralling, thralling,
The labored heart within.

Old days, they linger in the soul
When the glowing fire grows wan,
The days have taken heavy toll,
The whispering days that fled a-flying, flying,
Caressing us like winds a-dying, dying,
And rising up again.





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